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The Haliburton County



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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Gile Tomkins, who plays Colline, hits the right note in Puccini's *La Bohème*, on now as part of the Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For more photos see the *Cottage Times*.

Highlands East kicks off election



County's first all-candidates meeting focuses on reeve candidates Saturday night

Jenn Watt
Editor

Council's past will largely determine the future of the municipal election in Highlands East, if the first all-candidate's meeting is any indication of voter sentiment.

Questions from the audience of about 100 people centred around the three candidates for reeve – newcomer Jack Bartholomew, incumbent Dave Burton and current Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie – and their individual track records at the meeting Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Questions that evening began with one from Gooderham resident Olaf Kraulis who brought up the asphalt plant planned for the Irondale area, which Burton was perceived to have flip-flopped on.

"The report was that you were against the asphalt plant before the election and promised not to vote for it and the report was that in fact after you were elected you voted for it and supported it," Kraulis said.

Burton replied that he had not actually campaigned against the plant, but that his perspective had changed over time.

see REEVE page 19



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SIRCH gets \$600 toward community kitchen

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Local service provider, SIRCH, has received a \$600 anonymous donation following an article in the *Echo* asking the community to help out.

The article outlined how Haliburton's community kitchen program had been a success since its inception

two years ago, but was now in need of funding to make it through the winter.

The program teaches families how to cook healthful dinners on a budget, while also providing food to those families.

Nancy Brownsberger, who runs the program, said SIRCH is "thrilled" by the donation and is still looking for \$1,400 to make it through the winter.

To donate to SIRCH's community kitchen program, contact Nancy Brownsberger at 705-457-1742 or go to www.sirch.on.ca. SIRCH is a charitable organization.

Vermeersch gets hole in one

The *Echo* received an excited email from Wendy Vermeersch reporting that Bill Vermeersch got a hole-in-one at Hole 16 at Deerhurst Lakeside Golf Course Aug. 23.

"[It's the] first time we have ever golfed on this course

– witnessed by Andrea and Steve Roberts and Wendy Vermeersch," Wendy wrote in an email. Congratulations!

Venue change for all-candidates meeting

The all-candidates municipal elections meeting scheduled Sept. 11 for Highlands East will now be taking place in Gooderham at 1 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Community Centre.

Dysart's meeting will be Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at Fleming College's Great Hall.

The meetings are being run jointly by the *Haliburton Echo*, *County Voice* and Canoe FM.

Call the *Echo* for more information at 457-1037, ext. 39.



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- Dorothy Gilbert

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Light-hearted barbecue

There was more than just food served at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services resident/staff barbecue at Highland Wood in Haliburton this Friday afternoon. With a spread of hotdogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob and salads, residents and their visiting family members enjoyed the afternoon organized by the 25 staff members from all departments.

Darren Lum Echo staff

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See Inside
Time between activities is important too!
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September 2, 2010

Busy summer coming to a close

Bessie's Books
...and other things
Bessie Sullivan



Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

- Lynda Shadbolt's column: From the Mat
- Mike Rahme's column: House Help
- Lisa van der vinne's column: Health Matters
- Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

Local musher receives good news from Yukon

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Nothing is impossible and nothing ever will be.

For one local musher this sentiment rings true after his experience competing in the ultimate of extreme adventure races, the Iditarod, last year.

It will drive him toward a new challenge and a new race, which he is keen on starting with his 14-dog team in February representing Haliburton in one of the toughest races in the world.

Hank DeBruin, 48, is confident and anxious to get to the starting line to show what he and his dogs can do at the 28th annual Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race that will start on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2011.

Similar in challenge, if not in scope to the Iditarod, the Yukon Quest is the lesser well known of multi-day dogsled races on the continent and is just a little shorter in overall distance to the Iditarod at 1,600 kilometres. But what it lacks in distance it makes up with longer spaces between checkpoints that can be as much as 320 km.

The race starts in Whitehorse and finishes in Fairbanks and follows the Yukon River, "the old highway of the North."

This is the same route prospectors and mail delivers used to reach the Klondike during the 1898 Gold Rush.

Life in a race like this gets distilled down to a few things, DeBruin said. He can appreciate the historical aspect now, but knows all he will be thinking of a few miles from the start will be the front of his sled, his dogs and the next checkpoint.

The solitude of the Iditarod trail far from civilization was a welcome relief for the soft-spoken man with gentle eyes and a quiet, but sure way of movement.

With a race that hinges on the mental more than anything, DeBruin was pleasantly surprised when he received the confirmation from Yukon Quest organizers that he won \$1,000 U.S. for the early incentive draw out of an early field of 16 mushers.

Last year the Haliburton resident, who runs Winterdance Dogsled Tours with his wife Tanya McCready, with more than 14 years of dog sledding experience, was disappointed when officials decided he was too slow even though the pace was far faster than any other Iditarod by close to a day.

DeBruin was asked to leave the race incomplete.

For the Yukon Quest he will pass through towns that are virtually inaccessible, except by dogsled and plane. They have as little as a few dozen to a few hundred people with the odd exceptions of the larger city centres.

There will be a harshness to the landscape unlike any-

DeBruin sits behind the sled and the gear that he used for the Iditarod last year and expects to use again for the Yukon Quest Sled Dog Race.



Hank DeBruin sits with some of the lead dogs that he'll be travelling with to compete in the upcoming 1,000-mile Yukon Quest Sled Dog Race that starts Saturday, Feb. 5.

Darren Lum Echo staff

thing remotely close to urban centres, temperatures regularly dip well below negative 50 degrees Celsius, winds will howl and feel like daggers that cut across the eyes and yet there will be pristine landscapes, blanketed by white, pure and virginal, and horizon-wide sunsets that will leave him breathless. It is all of this that draws him to embark on the great physical and the psychological distances he will cover to complete this race.

The duration of the race varies, but it will be a challenge to everyone and can be as little as nine days for the winner and close to two weeks for the rest of the field. One thing is for certain: there are no certainties in this type of racing and yet it is these aspects of the event that appeal to DeBruin

the most.

DeBruin is realistic about his chances of winning, but he is ready to compete, he said, after the Iditarod. That race was run at a steady pace and he expects to approach this upcoming competition with a more aggressive approach, resting less as his pure-bred huskies will be at physiological disadvantage in the first few hundred kilometres due to a shorter stride when compared to the majority of mixed-breed dog teams (which are bred to get the longest stride for stronger starts).

DeBruin believes in the resilience of his dogs to endure and understands their abilities well after the Iditarod.

And yet the competition doesn't dominate his mind, as he describes the interactions he had with the people along his last race.

He vividly describes each person, by dress, speech and manner, revealing it is more than the adversity of the wilderness that touched him.

It's always been the warmth of the people he has met that keeps him racing in the dead of winter, whether that's the shorter races, which he has been competing in for years, or the recent endeavour of the longer multi-day adventures, he said.

Training will begin in a couple of weeks, which includes time on the treadmill, weightlifting and dry land training with his dogs.

DeBruin's eyes are focused when asked about the Iditarod and he said he has every intention of completing in the Iditarod in 2012, but right now he is focused on the Yukon Quest.

He and his wife will be working hard to fundraise the money to compete and to show that a Haliburton dogsled team is capable of running with the big boys.

Any interest to help or about the e-book, *Iditarod Dreamer, A Rookie Team's Journey*, that depicts his experience in the Iditarod can be made through the couple's website: info@winterdance.com or call them at 705-457-5281.

Entire county to have high-speed by 2013

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Nearly every home, cottage and business in Haliburton County that wants high-speed, broadband Internet should have it by the end of 2013 if all goes according to plan with the Eastern Ontario Regional Broadband Network.

The project, a joint one by the feds, the province, the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and the private sector, aims to connect at least 95 per cent of Eastern Ontario with high-speed Internet.

Jim Pine, chief administrative officer for the County of Hastings and communication officer for the project, told county councillors at an Aug. 25 meeting that ideally, the project would connect 100 per cent of people.

"We've got challenges in this area, as you know," Pine said, adding the topography through some of Haliburton and Hastings may mean that 100 per cent connection is impossible, even with satellite technology.

The project is using satellite and fibre to provide Internet services and has a price tag of \$170 million.

The federal and provincial governments will be contributing \$55 million respectively, the wardens' caucus \$10 million and the remaining \$50 million is coming from the private sector.

It will have an investment value approaching \$250 million when completed, Pine said.

Pine has been working with the chiefs of seven First Nations communities throughout the area and said they

will also be involved in the project.

At this point in time, a good Internet connection is necessary to be economically viable and competitive, Pine said, adding that Eastern Ontario wanted to become a leader in the provision of broadband Internet to rural and remote areas.

"It's a superhighway with on- and off-ramps to get to the world through the Internet," he said of the project, which aims to provide 10 megabits per second of service to most customers, or about 10 times the capacity that is currently available in most areas.

A nine-member board is being put together to oversee the project that will consist of members of the wardens' caucus, First Nations communities, representatives from Belleville and Kingston and two representatives from the communities being served.

Pine told councillors he is still searching for those two representatives.

Haliburton County, he said, has been a "strong leader and proponent for the project," and Warden Dave Burton, who heads up the caucus, has also been voted interim chairman for the project's board of directors.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted to how the project was being rolled out and when Haliburton residents currently without high-speed Internet would have access to it.

Pine told Davis that the schedule for the phased project would likely be rolled out within a few weeks.

In September, he said, there would be public consultation sessions in each of the region's counties where members of the public would be able to have their questions answered.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to know how airtight the contracts for the project were and Pine assured him that any extra or foreseen costs would not come back to the municipal level.

"The extras aren't our responsibilities," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison wanted to know if more remote residents would be paying more for service.

Pine said this would depend on the service provider.

While some of the county's more settled areas have access to broadband Internet now, many areas are still without.



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The Haliburton ATV Association invites residents to take part in a survey regarding ATV use in the Haliburton Highlands. Already this fast growing sport has made a significant impact on the region and residents are encouraged to give their views and opinions in order to plan and manage future issues.

The short 13 question survey is available online at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

Alternatively a survey form will be mailed upon request. Please contact the Chamber of Commerce at (705) 286-1760 (Toll free 1-877-881-6111) or drop in to 5 Bobcaygen Road, Minden, ON.

The survey is funded in part by a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

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Three more candidates vie for same position in Dysart et al

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The race for the position of Ward 5 councillor in Dysart et al has been blown wide open thanks to the recent addition of three candidates.

Andy Chvedukas, Keith Hodgson and Mike Jaycock have all recently filed for the position with their eyes set on the upcoming October election.

With various backgrounds and experiences, all three candidates believe they have the right qualifications necessary for the position.

Born and raised in Haliburton, Keith Hodgson is running in what he calls the prettiest part of Haliburton County.

"I started school 51 years ago and took the school bus from Haliburton Lake to Victoria Street School," said Hodgson in a letter.

An outdoorsman at heart running for the first time, Hodgson decided this was the year to run for council for a variety of reasons.

"I think I'm at a good age to run," said Hodgson. "I don't want to wait until retirement years. I'm resigning as president of the outdoors association but I'm leaving the organization in a good place, not in a time of trouble."

Hodgson believes there are a number of issues that should be brought to the table if elected.

"Ward 5 is a beautiful piece of Ontario and if elected hopefully we can work together to keep it that way," said Hodgson in a letter.

"I believe there are some issues in the ward worth fighting for and I would like the opportunity to work for you. Roads will always be a concern over lack of funding.

"Cellphones have been around for many years and in Ward 5 cell service still is not what it should be. People want to work more from their boat or dock and the service needs fixing in order to do this.

"I also think council needs to actively look and pave the way for more projects such as Echo Hills and Parklane. These projects feed a lot of affordable housing for young families and also are great for the older generation as well."

Up against Hodgson is Mike Jaycock, a

lifelong cottager in the area who made Haliburton his permanent home in 2003.

Also eyeing a position on council for the first time, Jaycock says it was a combination of reasons that persuaded him to run in the election.

"Since living in Haliburton I've managed to be involved in a lot," said Jaycock. "I'm someone who likes to be involved."

"There's been a lot of good stuff that's been going on lately. It's very impressive and it's very exciting. I'd really like to be at the table to talk about those things."

"I think it's a really good time to get into the political scene."

In terms of issues facing the ratepayers of Dysart et al Jaycock believes many are ongoing.

"There are always the ongoing issues," said Jaycock. "These are going to be there year after year. In my mind the biggest opportunity and one of the largest issues is about planning strategically for the future."

"A community is made up of so many constituents. There are communities within communities. They all make up the township."

"To my mind one of the most important challenges is how to take all those communities and help plan for the most efficient integration of services and grow them in a managed way."

Apart from looking to the future, Jaycock believes much can be learned from the past as well.

"I think the past councils have done a good job. You're never going to agree with everything they do. That's just life. What you want to try to have is an orderly progression."

An active volunteer in the community and a representative of a crossbreed of organizations, Jaycock is hoping to take his past experiences with him in the election.

"My campaign motto is 'Responsive. Involved,'" said Jaycock. "The reason I put responsive on my election signs is because I think that's what people want."

"They want to know that you're listening and actively working on their behalf."

"I think involvement is important too. You want someone who gets out there and is doing stuff."

The third candidate to enter the race is Andy Chvedukas.

Running for the position of councillor for the second time, Chvedukas says his reasons for running have remained the same. "I have become very interested in the way that council operates," said Chvedukas. "I figure I could be of assistance on council having been involved with tourism throughout Haliburton County, being involved with different organizations such as the BIA and the snowmobile club in Haliburton. I thought I could contribute."

A visitor to the area since he was 14 years old, Chvedukas became interested in the municipality and the issues facing its inhabitants.

"I'd like to make sure that the roads are in good condition," said Chvedukas. "I want to make sure that we're looking at a viable, forward-looking program."

"I'm concerned about the environment, along with future development. I think it's a very good idea as long as they don't impact

on the lakes that they're building upon.

"I'm also focused on being a strong voice for the people in this ward at the municipal table."

Chvedukas believes his previous career choices have helped prepare him for the role as councillor.

"Being a police officer for 27 years you learn to listen to people and you have to listen to people," said Chvedukas.

"Also being involved with the snowmobile club has made me more concerned about tourism up here."

"I'd like to see more businesses try and relocate up here to help employ some of the people living up here."

"My main concern is if there is an issue that bothers people in my area I will bring those concerns to the table and be a strong voice for the people."

"My campaign motto is commitment and integrity."



Darren Lum Echo staff

Sunset training

The Dysart et al firefighters run through procedures during their weekly training session held at the docks of Head Lake Park in Haliburton this past Monday.



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points of view

The local edge

IN ANY ELECTION there is an advantage to being local. Not just local as in, "I live in this hamlet" local, but the deeply rooted "I've always lived in this hamlet" local.

There is an intimate knowledge that comes from growing up in the place you still live.

Some of the candidates running for Highlands East council probably played as children on the road outside what is now the municipal building where they intend to serve.

They've seen all the changes, witnessed the good and bad times, been affected by every decision to come out of the council chambers.

These are people who really know the community in a way that cannot be learned or mimicked – it just has to be lived.

And that gives any candidate a head start.

But what can happen is that some potential politicians think that's enough.

They believe that simply growing up around the corner from where they now live some 30, 40, 50 years later makes them good decision-makers suited to represent the whole community.

On Saturday evening at the Lloyd

Watson Centre there were a few statements made that suggested just that.

Almost everyone started his or her speech by either boasting about or apologizing for how long he or she had been living in the municipality.

Some would go on to outline other strengths or credentials, while others seemed to expect their time spent living in the area to be enough.

And while it is a good start, just being here for a long time isn't sufficient.

What made some candidates much more appealing than the rest was their willingness to put some ideas forward and voice real conviction about what must change and what is working well.

Concrete campaign promises and specific past accomplishments were what made candidates seem noteworthy, trustworthy and ultimately vote-worthy.

The contenders who came across best were those who combined what local knowledge they had (large or small) with real ideas about where to go from here.

It's a thoughtfulness and thoroughness that voters deserve in their representatives.

It's not enough to just live here.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Drag Lake beauty

photo by Darren Lum

Road warriors

I'M NOT SURE I have an opinion on road kill. Of course on the most visceral level I feel bad that animals lose their lives simply because of their utter inability to comprehend basic physics (a 12 lb. mammal vs. a 2000 lb. vehicle – you pick the winner) but I've also been witness to some incredibly dumbfounding wildlife moments.

I actually cheer for the chipmunk who seems safe and clear, after manoeuvring four harrowing lanes of deadly traffic, only to (apparently) suddenly decide he'd forgotten something at home and proceeds to turn back into the very maelstrom he so skilfully avoided.

I know animals don't possess the same powers of deductive reasoning we humans do and I suppose that will always be their Achilles Heel but sometimes – just sometimes – you wish they'd just head for the ditch and resign to grabbing those socks on the next trip back.

I look at the aftermath with a certain sadness, seeing a raccoon awkwardly slumped over at the road's shoulder. I'm sure that was someone's mother or brother (I can't tell them apart when they're alive and breathing so you can bet I can't once they're ... well, you get the picture).

And it's always the same animals – raccoons, skunks, porcupines, chipmunks, squirrels – otherwise known collectively as, pardon the pun, (road)ents (Mother

Nature may be cruel but she certainly has a penchant for the ironic).

Perhaps I'm missing something here. Maybe animals aren't as stupid as they appear. Maybe crossing four lanes of traffic is a mammalian rite of passage. Maybe when you're yelling "stupid creature" at the near fatality, they're in the ditch high-fiving each other, revelling in their triumph over murderous humankind.

But despite my "humorous" indiscretions I really think we need to educate these creatures on a number of things. First off, they will

not win a war with a motorized vehicle. The fattest deer will not beat the smallest car – even a KIA. Learn this. Know this. Refer to this during any subsequent runs streaking across anything involving pavement.

Second: arm yourself. While your chances of defeating the merciless metal monster are slim at best you might survive a 70 mph bump-and-run with a little protective headgear. Wear the helmet. Keep the chinstrap tightly bound and, if possible, pray.

Third: prioritize. While it may indeed be important to head back across the road to retrieve that errant nut (mitts, photo ID) you may have left behind, please think about it before you do. You just dodged 12,000 pounds of killer steel to get this far. Cut your losses. Call it a day.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small



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points of view

Falling asleep

THUD! As any parent knows, this is the sound made when 96-pounds of 10-year-old hits the floor. The time was 5 a.m.

"Steve," my wife nudged. The time was still 5 a.m.

Remembering my training, I played dead and tried to show no fear.

"Carmen rolled out of bed," Carol announced.

"So," I said.

"Aren't you concerned?"

"Well, obviously," I muttered. "That can't be good for the floor. But, hey, the damage is already done."

The time was 5:01 a.m.

"Aren't you going to go help her?" my wife asked.



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill

"She never even woke up," I said, as I rolled on my side and tried to go back to sleep. "Any help I provide would go unappreciated."

"Go put her back into bed," she suggested strongly.

I pretended to snore. The time was 5:02 a.m.

"Are you asleep?" she asked.

"Yes, I am," I replied, but only because I don't do well with trick questions.

"Please, go put her back in bed," she commanded.

Seconds later, she elbowed me in the ribs, right while I was in the midst of a good fake-snore.

"What?" I said indignantly.

"Your little girl is sleeping on the cold floor and this is your response?" she hissed.

In the ensuing dramatic pause, I did my best to enter a catatonic state and had just about lowered my heartbeat, respiratory functions and metabolism, when she elbowed me again.

The time was exactly 5:03 a.m.

It's not that I had no empathy for Carmen; after all she had just rolled off the bed and fallen 20 inches, accelerating rapidly in that brief and unsuccessful flight. Worse still, just as she was approaching terminal velocity, an immovable object - in this case, the hardwood floor, abruptly interrupted her progress.

Sure, it was a tough break. But years of parenting had taught me that you don't really have to worry until the fall is from, at least, the top level of a bunk bed. Those are the ones that are really hard on the floor.

"Are you going to go put her back into bed?" Carol asked, once again.

The time was 5:04 a.m.

I curled into a fetal position and began thinking of my happy place.

"Steve," she said. "Are you actually sleeping?"

"You're not about to fool me with another trick question," I snapped.

But apparently she had.

"Go put her back into bed," she said.

I'm not sure what my back ever did to my wife but it seems that she has it in for that part of me. Otherwise, why would she demand that I stumble over to the next room to clean and jerk nearly 100-pounds of dead weight?

"Even if I put her back, she'll just roll out and fall again," I said. "It might not be today, but mark my words, it will happen...."

In hindsight, I now realized that the ensuing silence was, in many ways, very similar to that calm that happens before the storm. The time was 5:05 a.m.

Uncomfortable with where this was going, I decided to take another approach.

"I'd do it," I began, "but she's asleep. You know what she's like when you wake her unexpectedly - it's just not safe. I don't want her to live with that sort of guilt the rest of her life..."

"Fine," she answered, "I'll go check on her."

"I think that's a great idea," I said. "After all, you carried her for nine months. What's another three feet?"

Carmen ran into our room at 5:07 a.m.

"Mom? Dad?" she began. "I heard a big thud. Everything all right?"

"Don't worry darling," her mother said. "That's just the sound of a 180-pound man hitting the floor."

"Carm," I groaned, "please hand me a pillow."

The time was 5:08.



pic of the past

Two young boys look at a cat in a cage at the fair that appears to have won a special prize.

letters to the editor

Road courtesy works both ways

To the Editor,

I think it is time that signs were posted asking bicyclers and walkers to share the road with vehicles. Our road for the past number of years has become the nature trail for walkers, runners and bicyclers. The road is narrow as it winds along the lake and there are many corners.

It seems that many of these enthusiasts while walking their dog or riding their bikes have very little regard for those of us who drive on this road year round. They walk or bike in the middle of the road two or three abreast and expect the cars to go on the opposite side of the road so that they can keep up their pace. When people out walking their dog take up my whole side of the road and then yell at me to get over, especially since I had already gotten over to more than half of the other side of the road, trying to get around them, it is all I can do to not stop the car and confront their ignorant stupidity. Courtesy goes both ways. When walkers and bicyclers are on the road, remember vehicles deserve your courtesy too.

**Elaine Schmid
Haliburton**

Gooderham Horse-shoe Days committee expresses thanks

To the Editor,

First, I would like to thank our loyal and hard-working committee of Carol and Tracy Evans, Donna Graham, Cec and Bonnie Ryall, also the volunteers (too many to mention). If not for them Gooderham Horseshoe Days would not have succeeded.

Second, I would like to thank the people of Gooderham and surrounding area for your support and dedication in helping the Gooderham Horseshoe Days to be a success - it makes it all worthwhile.

Last, I would like to thank Elva Bates for her suggestion in having the warden open our fair, although in the last 10 years or so this has not happened, her suggestion will certainly be considered for next year.

Our committee is open to all suggestions and comments, please call me at anytime at 447-2055.

**Darlene Reil
Committee member**

Another letter on page 8

letters

Teddy Time owners give special gift

To the Editor,

Last week while shopping at Teddy Time on Maple Street, I had the most heart-warming experience!

While chatting with shopkeepers Carol and Bob, I mentioned that I was purchasing items to serve as prizes for a fundraiser. They expressed an interest and I told them that the charity was Sunrise Therapeutic Riding and Learning Centre, located just south of Guelph, Ont.

I started to tell stories of the power of horse therapy – the magic and the miracles – and all the many special needs children and adults who benefit so greatly and depend upon Sunrise.

They smiled and nodded and said that

they were very aware of the value of therapeutic riding and knew of the important difference it makes in the lives of people with special needs.

After sharing some very touching success stories, Carol told me to start picking out more stuffed animals and not to look at prices! I was encouraged to choose what I thought the children would like best and to choose more – horses, dogs, bears.

Bob helped me with explanations of the different animals and when I asked him for his horse choice, he picked up a beautiful grey that reminded him of a horse he had ridden in the past.

My attempts to pay and my protests that it was “too much” fell upon deaf ears. Here I was, a total stranger, telling the story of

my favourite charity and Carol and Bob were not only listening, but caring. They stated that they fully believe in what Sunrise is doing and encouraged me to just keep it going for all those who need it and depend upon it so greatly.

Carol and Bob gave all this help quietly, unprompted, without any fanfare and with no thought of recognition.

I, however, feel a great need to recognize this kindness that came straight from the heart. Bob and Carol have touched me in a way I won't forget and have made a very special contribution to a charity that helps hundreds of people with special needs.

People like Carol and Bob make the world a better place and I feel privileged to have met them.

On behalf of everyone at Sunrise, I would like to thank Carol and Bob for listening, caring and giving.

Donna Christie
“Sunrise Therapeutic Riding and Learning Centre” board of directors
Guelph

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something
to say?

Email your
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Put the Word into Action Ministries

would like to thank local businesses who supported our

Word in Action Charity Golf Classic and Water Well Draw, August 12th.

Your participation and generous support enabled us to raise approx. \$15,000!

This money will be used to support Tall Oaks Christian Academy and our Student Bursary Fund

Congratulations to our Water Well Winner: Mr. Peter Curry!

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Millennium Lifestyles Health and Fitness

A special thank you to Rudi Tomiczek for all his help and
all our donors, golfers, friends, parents and dinner guests for your participation and support!

Well Done!!

Haliburton County news

County becomes sponsor for Highways to Fairways first season

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be a sponsor for the first season of *Highways to Fairways*.

Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur, the creators and stars of the television show that has the two travelling North America in an RV playing some of the continent's most unique golf courses, were in county council chambers on Aug. 25 with a proposition for councillors.

For \$25,000, the county would get mentioned during the show's opening and may also receive visual cues, such as the pair pointing out the county on a map.

The county, along with other sponsors, will also be thanked at the end of the program.

The show has been picked up by the CHEX and the Outdoor Life Network in Canada and by R&R TV in the United States, meaning it has a potential audience of approximately 70 million viewers.

While county economic director Bob Smith said he could only manage maybe \$3,000 from his department's budget towards the sponsorship, councillors were on board.

"I think it's an opportunity we simply can't afford to turn down," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed.

"I think the climate is right," said Fearrey, who has said on a number of occasions that Matt Duchene's first season

in the NHL has done more to promote the county than the county could ever have done on its own.

Other councillors agreed, resolving that if the money couldn't be found in the economic development budget, they would take it out of reserves.

Greer and Teljeur have also been in talks with corporate sponsors such as Nike and Golf Town.

The pair sets out for two months of filming in September.

"Something like this doesn't happen very much in a small town," said an emotional Greer as he thanked councillors. "All we can do is promise that we won't let you down."

Highlands East to get EMS base

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will soon have a standby EMS base in Highlands East.

Councillors voted at an Aug. 25 to proceed with the purchase of the old Tory Hill fire hall for \$2 through an agreement with Highlands East and authorize the EMS department to spend \$25,000 on renovations to the building to make it suitable for use as an ambulance base.

The building requires the correcting of drainage issues, new roof venting and some minor structural repairs, according to EMS director Pat Kennedy.

The standby base will mean improved response times to eastern and northern parts of the county.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she was sure she'd be getting questions in her township about the possibility of a standby base there.

Kennedy said there were no plans for such a base at this time.

Councillors also voted last week to purchase a replacement ambulance for its three-vehicle fleet for approximately \$118,000, which will come out of the 2011 budget.

They also approved the purchase of seven defibrillators for more than \$135,000.

Earlier this year, the county purchased the old Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35 in Minden and will be building a new EMS base there.

The county is currently in the process of looking at design models and consulting costs for that project, which should improve response times to the northern areas of the township by a number of minutes, Kennedy has said.

There is a possibility that other county services, such as its tourist information office, will be moved to that site.



Community Care ride brings in bucks for services

Grand Marshall Scotty Morrison leads the ride on Charlie Muli's 1914 Model T earlier this month.

The ride left Haliburton and toured over 200 kilometres of the wonderful Haliburton Highlands to raise money and awareness for support services provided in the community to seniors and adults with disabilities.

- Submitted by Community Care





Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Preparing for the season

In Haliburton County, hunting season rolls out very quickly, starting in September with opportunities for bear and goose. By the time the month is over, small game and waterfowl seasons will also be in full swing and the onset of October will see bow hunters take to the woods for whitetails. A little later, moose hunters will also begin their annual six-day hunt. For hunters, there's a lot to do in very little time.

To maximize time in the field, as well as your chances at enjoyment and success, a bit of preparation is required. Here then are a few suggestions to consider before heading out this fall.

Organize the decoys

Most duck and goose hunters know that sinking feeling you get at pre-dawn on opening day when you pull decoys out of the bag only to find a tangled mess or not enough anchor weights or field stakes. It took me years to learn but, these days, I make a point of checking all my decoy lines, adding new weights and touching up paint jobs long before opening day. Do it once and this will become one of those enjoyable pre-season traditions that lessens the headaches on opening day.

Sight in

If you haven't been shooting year round, now is the time to visit the range with your hunting rifle and a box or two of its favourite ammunition. First, make sure your sights are still on target; then forget the bench and shoot offhand or from improvised rests at realistic ranges, just as you would in a hunting situation.

Pre-season is also great time to honestly assess your marksmanship and effective hunting range. My personal benchmark is a 12-inch circle, which approximates the vital organs of a deer-sized animal. As long as I can place a bullet within this circle from a sitting, kneeling or standing position, I consider myself well within effective range. Knowing what that range is helps me decide on whether the shot I'm about to take is ethical. If it's not, I'm simply passing up.

The same advice on practise applies to shotgunners and bow hunters. In my opinion, practising with your chosen hunting tool is the most important thing a hunter can do. Total familiarity and confidence is the goal. Going into the field without making this effort to be a better shot shows disrespect to the game you seek and to your fellow hunters.

Tune up the engines

This is also the time to make sure that those outboards, trailers and ATVs that we rely on are in excellent working condition. It doesn't take much, but it will provide you with peace of mind when you are at the far end of the marsh and a storm is brewing or you're 10 miles down the trail with nightfall and snow in the air. At best, a breakdown is an inconvenience. At worst, it can be life threatening. Minimize those chances.

Paperwork

As silly as it sounds, make sure all your paperwork and licences are in order and in your wallet. I once went goose hunting with a gang of guys and when we were sipping coffee and waiting for the first flight, one of our group realized that his migratory bird stamp was sitting on his desk at home. He turned out to be a good spotter that day but I would have preferred it if his mood had been a little better.



Steve Galea photo

Avoid disappointment of tangled decoy lines the morning of the hunt. Check your lines and touch up any paint beforehand.

Practise your calling

There are some hunters who think that they are naturally good with a duck, moose or goose call. My experience tells me that they don't have talent so much as selective memories. Yes, animals will sometimes come in to bad calling, but that's not something I'd count on.

Every good caller I know practises. It doesn't take much time but it does take good calling tapes or videos to show you the right sequences, cadence and techniques. Add to that actual observation and you'll get the nuances down. The up side is that, despite what your spouse says, it's actually fun to make a call sound as it should.

Scout

Scouting doesn't just mean going to the places you hunted last year. It also means taking a walk on your hunting grounds, searching for sign and good places to set up tree stands or organize drives. When doing this, pay attention to prevailing winds and don't forget to observe at (from a distance) dawn and dusk hours, too.

Fortunately, trail cameras help make this task a bit easier, but so does talking to those property owners who are gracious enough to allow you to hunt their lands. Often, they have excellent information regarding where animals come from and go to and at what times.

If you start this now, you'll have the edge once the season starts.

Take inventory

OK, I know few of us do this prior to the season, but it's at least as important as anything else. Basically, go to wherever you keep your hunting gear and attire, and evaluate it so you know that it will be reliable in the field. There's no point carrying out a flashlight, for instance, if it's just dead weight or works intermittently. Waders that leak are no

good at all and neither is a knife that's dull as a hoe.

Taking inventory means that you won't be scrambling for ammunition at the last minute or looking for freezer bags for that limit of ducks you just shot. It's a simple step that makes the hunts easier.

Batteries

All of our electronics, from GPS units, red-dot scopes and range finders to dog collars and hand-held radios, rely on batteries. Acquiring standard batteries like double A types isn't difficult, but some of the more specialized types might be. Get that organized before taking that trip or showing up in camp. You'll be glad you did.

Dog training

In a perfect world, we'd all be training our dogs year round. But I, for one, don't live in one of those.

So, get out with your dog and do the things you need to do so that the season starts off successfully. Just being out there and familiarizing Rover with the field once again does wonders. So too does throwing a training dummy or two, practising blind retrieves or having the dog do some trailing exercises.

Don't forget, a good part of dog training is training yourself and developing the right mental attitude and commands. This will help you to give your dog consistent direction and clear expectations. This might mean rereading your favourite book on the subject, watching a video, or joining a training group – all worthwhile activities.

Learn the technology

I know several hunters who carry GPS units just for show. Oh sure, they meant to learn how to use the thing, but they never got around to it – for the last two or three seasons, actually. As a result they have an expensive piece of electronics that's just about as useful as a rock to them.

Pick up the manual, take the thing outside and become proficient and confident in its use. The same applies to trail cameras, hand-held radios, range finders, electronic dog collars and any other bit of technology that's meant to help you in the field. It's no good if you can't take advantage of the high-tech features. Heck, isn't that the reason you bought it in the first place?

To conclude

There are are countless other things that we hunters need to do to prepare for the most wonderful time of the year, and no doubt I've missed quite a few. The point is that the seasons are upon us and being prepared will add enjoyment and success to seasons that come too suddenly and leave far too early. Happy hunting.

In memory of Zimmerman

The members of the Maple Lake Hunt Club on Coleman Lake donated \$300 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association this week in memory of avid outdoorsman Freddie Zimmerman, who recently passed away.

Kim Roberts, speaking on behalf of the HHOA, said the generous donation would be used to support the organization's conservation initiatives. In appreciation, a plaque honouring Zimmerman will be placed inside the HHOA conference area.

The adult participants in the annual Kash Dash get a good start along the Pinestone route.



Organizer Steve Ferracuti points out the route for the kids' one-kilometre run.

Pinestone hosts Kash Dash

Photos by Jenn Watt

The 13th annual Kash Dash drew big support again this year, raising money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief. Runners took part in the one- and 10-kilometre races Aug. 28 starting at the Pine-stone Resort.



Nine-year-old Lochlahn March participated with her 11-year-old brother, Broughan, who won second.



Allie Paul took first place again in this year's one-kilometre kids' dash with a time of 3:56.



Sean and My Henry of Norland had a great time at the Kash Dash.



Kids are elbow-to-elbow at the start line.

business

Walker Heating moves to co-ownership

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After 28 years in the business, Jerry Walker, CEO of Walker's Heating, is looking forward to a slower pace of life.

As of May 2009, Walker was no longer the sole owner of Walker's Heating upon deciding to take on co-owner Scott Neilson.

Neilson, who is also Walker's nephew, has been with the company since 2007 and is a trained and qualified oil burner and gas technician.

Neilson moved to Haliburton in 2007 with wife Laura, who will also be a part of the co-partnership along with Walker's wife Dale.

According to Walker the co-partnership will last a total of four years, at which point the Neilsons will become the sole owners of the business.

At the age of 57, Walker says the shift in management is aimed at easing him into other opportunities.

"The idea of four years is to offer my experience and be able to back away from the business slowly," said Walker. "I want to give Scott and Laura the opportunity to learn from me before I can pursue other things and eventually move on."

Walker's Heating is also expanding with the addition of a new showroom set to open up on Sept. 11. The showroom, located on Highway 118, will be called Northern Hearth and Home.

Applejack's to be reborn as a specialty shop/café

Jenn Watt
Editor

Forget New York – Applejack's restaurant is embracing an entirely new concept.

Only a few months after announcing the restaurant formerly known as Tracey's Bistro, then Applejack's would become Manhattan Grill, a world food eatery, restaurateur Maarten Steinkamp's plan has changed.

"It'll be more like a boutique," Steinkamp said of his new venture, 212 FineFoods, with Rhubarb restaurant's Christoph Carl.

It will be a three-pronged approach: a store selling fresh meat, baked goods, specialty items and local produce; a café in the front serving breakfast, lunch and fine coffee; and a catering company working both in-house and outside.

"Haliburton used to have a bakery and a butcher. Now we don't have any of that," Steinkamp said. 212 would offer those missing components, plus other revenue streams all working together.

"The butcher block closed and Rachel's Bakery closed. There might be a little niche there for finer foods," Carl said of the idea, which he said he's been dreaming of for quite a while.

"The Independent has quite a big selection and [Foodland] does a good business, but this will be like soup stocks, prepared meals, things like that – restaurant quality – that will go out the door. We might try to make our own pasta, get a pasta machine. It's mostly a food shop and then a little café to bring some people in," he said.

"It'll be whatever you need for a meal or a lunch you can buy at this food shop," he said.

Using Steinkamp's network of restaurants, 212 FineFoods will draw from Aniz's sandwich menu for its lunch line-up, allowing patrons to pre-order sandwiches for pick up.

Applejack's has already closed and the new venture is slated to open in early October.

As for the Manhattan concept, Steinkamp said he is still participating in the restaurant chain, but will not open one in Haliburton, since the concept details have changed to a roadhouse-style eatery.

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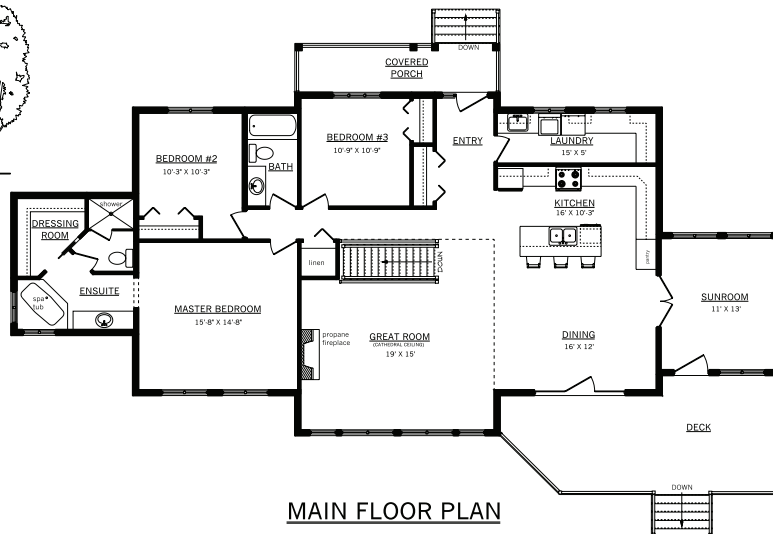
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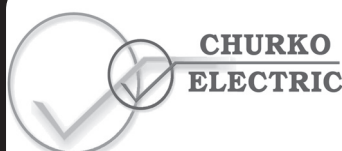
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Dysart guidelines for upcoming election

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

As residents of Haliburton County head to the polls on Oct. 25 to cast their ballot in the municipal election certain questions and guidelines regarding the voting procedure remain on the minds of voters.

According to the municipality of Dysart et al, in this election electors will receive their personal voters' kit by mail. It will be mailed on or before Sept. 27 to the address on the voters' list. Electors may check to see if they are on the voters' list by attending the municipal office in person or by calling the office at 457-1740.

The voters' kit will contain a voter declaration form, voting instructions, election return envelope, ballot secrecy envelope and a ballot. Electors are encouraged to hand deliver their return envelope to the Dysart et al municipal office. Those mailing their envelope should do so by Oct. 16 to ensure delivery to the municipality by election day.

A drop-off centre will be open during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from Oct. 4 to Oct. 22 and from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Counting of votes will take place at the municipal office and the Dysart library meeting room on Monday, Oct. 25, commencing at 8 p.m.

The deputy returning officer will reject an envelope that does not contain a signer declaration, that contains a different number of ballot secrecy envelopes to voter declara-

tion forms, that has identifiable marks on the sealed ballot secrecy envelope, or that has been received after 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, 2010.

In addition to rejecting cast ballots for violations of the Municipal Elections Act, as amended, a ballot is to be rejected if upon opening the sealed ballot secrecy envelope at the counting location the envelope contains more than one ballot.

The Dysart et al elected municipality consists of seven offices to be elected, including one councillor for each of the five wards, reeve and deputy-reeve.

The period to nominate a candidate commences on Sept. 10, 2010 at 2 p.m.

The ward boundaries include:

Ward 1: Haliburton – Lots 12 to 20 inclusive, Concessions 7 to 9 inclusive, in the township of Dysart

Ward 2: Haliburton – All of the township of Dysart except Ward 1 and all of the township of Dudley, except Lot 35, Concessions 6 & 7, in the township of Dudley

Ward 3: Harcourt – All of the townships of Harcourt, Bruton and Clyde and Lot 35, Concessions 6 and 7, in the township of Dudley

Ward 4: West Guilford – Lots 1 to 18 inclusive, Concessions 1 to 6 inclusive, township of Guilford and Lots 1 to 25 inclusive, Concessions 7 to 13 inclusive, township of Guilford and all of the township of Havelock.

Ward 5: Eagle Lake – All of the township of Guilford except Ward 4 and all of the townships of Harburn and Eyre.

All procedures and guidelines conducted by the Municipality of Dysart et al comply to the Municipal Elections Act of 1996, as amended in December 2009.



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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would like to thank all contributors, for making our tournament a success.

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409 ways to say "COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT"

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is proud to have partnered over the past five years with Industry Canada, FedDev Ontario and the following businesses and organizations to support economic development in Haliburton County. These efforts, supported by the Eastern Ontario Development Program, included Community Initiatives, Skill Development and Training, Business Planning, Youth Internships and Capital Projects totalled \$2.8 million.

1264651 Ontario Ltd O/A H&R Block; 4 Cs; A Community In Action Committee; A.S. Cooper Sales & Service Ltd.; Abbey Gardens Community Trust; Adventure Haliburton Group; Aging Well Committee; Agnes Jamieson Gallery; Air Lodge; Algonquin Cooperative Dev. Corp.; Algonquin Gateway Business Association; Algonquin Naturopathic Centre; Algonquin Roofing; Algonquin Teak; A-Line Utility; All Season Cottage Rentals Inc.; Anchorage Resort; Anita Kuno; Anthony Vanlieshout; Apple Jacks Haliburton; Applied Geographics Inc; Armour Shield Coatings; Artech Studios/ (Knavé Gallery); Artists Choice; Artists Choice Picture Framing; Arts Alive Minden ~ Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation; Arts Council; Arts Council-Education Committee; Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands; Arts Council Education & Professional Development; B Theatre Limited; Bark Lake Leadership Centre; Barry Butler Consulting; Bella's Bazaar; BHR Group; Bin N Gone; Blackbird Studio Design & Consulting; Boshkung Lake Tree Service; Botanica Earthly Solutions' Bryson's Marine - 1512020 Ontario Limited; Business Control Strategies (1073110 Ontario Inc.); Busy Beads Studio; Buttermilk Falls Resort; Buttermilk Falls Resort; Buyers Choice Home Inspections; Camp Can-Ski Inc.; Canoe FM-Haliburton County Community Radio Association; Carey's Garden Centre; Carol N Co. & Puppet Friends; Carole Finn Art Gallery; Casey's Back-Hoe Service; Celestial Skies; Charlene Mcconnell; Chetolah Fresh Air Studio; Churko Electric; Cloud's Nest Publishing; Coach Leigh; Coalition For Equitable Water Flow; Communities In Action Committee; Community Capacity Session; Community Care Haliburton County; Co-Motion; Conjurors Of County Town; Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative Inc.; Country Kitchen Bulk Food Store; County Commercial; Printers; County Of Haliburton ; County Of Haliburton-Waste Management Signage; County Of Haliburton Senior Winter Games; Coyote Springs; Craig Kellett; Creative Business Incubator; Curry Motors; Curv Inn; D&K Plumbing; Dale Bull, Independent Mortgage Agent; Del Sharp Electric Limited; Delta Pinestone Resort; Demuth Forestry Service; DenSign Inc.; Divine Discoveries; Don Barker Heating & Cooling; Don Koppin General Contractor; Donaldson Electric; Dorset Heritage Museum; DYNA Con Explosives Technologies; Eagle's Rest Creative; Early Intervention Network; Earth & Fire Pottery; Earth Escapes; Eastern Ontario Economic Summit & Advisory Panel; Eaststone; Economic Diversification Committee - County Of Haliburton; Ecoscapes; Eleanor Bathe Photography & Imaging; Elite Cottage Home Services; Emily Coysh; Emmerson Lumber; Environment Haliburton; Eric Lilius; Erin Lynch; Ethel Curry Gallery; Family Services Of Haliburton; Fay & Associates; Firefly Media; Fitness Plus; Fleming College; Flowers Shining Everywhere Inc. #1; Fort - Haliburton County Community Cooperative; Francis Thomas Contracting; Franka's Delectables Pantry; Friends Of Minden Hills And The Haliburton Highlands- Riverwalk Committee; Friends Of The Frost Centre; Friends Of The Haliburton County Library; Friends Of The Rail Trail; Frost Centre Group; Fuels Safety Consultants Inc.; Fumbling For Change Music Co.; G.J. Burtch Construction; Gaia Centre; Gaia Centre For Eco-Spirituality And Sustainable Work; Gerry's Electric; GJ Burtch Construction Fleming; GJ Burtch Construction Ent. Ltd.; Gord Ryckman Heating; Green Business Haliburton; Green Raven Incorporated; Groomer's Warehouse & Supply/Earth Tones; Groundswell-Haliburton County Rail Trail; H&R Block; H & R Block - 1264631 Ontario Limited; H.C.Community Co-Operative-Community In Action Committee; H.H. Trails & Tours Network; Hagerman Financial Services Ltd; Hal & Patti Johnson, Royal LePage Lakes Of Haliburton; Haliburton & Coboconk Community Funeral Homes; Haliburton Appraisal Services; Haliburton ATV Association; Haliburton Boat Covers; Haliburton Business Improvement Area; Haliburton Chiropractic; Haliburton Community Funeral Home; Haliburton Cottage Care; Haliburton County Community Co-Operative - Dusk Dances; Haliburton County Community Funeral Home; Haliburton County Community Radio Association; Haliburton County Development Corporation; Haliburton County Farmer's Market

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Rail Trail meeting brings new ideas

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Benches, historical plaques, even a small train for children – those were some of the suggestions for what the Haliburton County Rail Trail could include during a public forum at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on Aug. 25.

Entitled Voice Your Vision, the meeting, a brainstorming session about the future of the controversial corridor stretching from Haliburton to Kinmount, was hosted by Pamela Marsales who, while she is the president of pedestrian group Friends of the Rail Trail, specified that she was conducting the meeting simply as a concerned member of the public.

In her opening remarks, Marsales told the 25 or so attendees that the oversight of the Rail Trail "hasn't been a happy marriage" between the county and various user groups.

"It hasn't been a rosy picture," she said.

While Marsales said she honestly believed the county had the best of intentions in its efforts to make the Rail Trail a multiuse space, she feels a lack of proper public input has resulted in the infighting that now surrounds use of the trail.

Last month, county councillors, in a deadlock, voted to disallow off-road motorcycles on the trail, but ATVs are allowed throughout the summer and fall and snowmobiles in the winter.

Marsales gave a slide presentation showing features of other rail trails throughout the province, some of which are for non-motorized use only.

"This is what other communities have done with community spirit," she said, pointing out that some of Ontario's rail trails are managed and paid for largely by service groups such as Rotary clubs.

"We'd like to ask you how you would imagine our trail"

Ken Sedgwick said he thought in order to bring any sort of change to fruition, it would require

some fundraising to put together studies and reports to present to council.

"Kicking in money is going to be part of it," he said.

"My vision is doing it one step at a time," one woman said, adding that she thought historical plaques highlighting unique sites such as the Gould family farmstead was a good idea.

Many of those in attendance said they liked the idea of historical plaques.

John Sedgwick said he thought any vision for the use of the corridor needed to be attainable and realistic and that use of the Rail Trail as a cycling path should be the focus.

While some attendees said they felt unsafe sharing the trail with ATVs, avid trail user and bird watcher Don Smith said generally, ATVs slow down when approaching pedestrians

and said many even wave.

"You don't have to be afraid," he said.

Laurie Jones said she's like to see the creation of some sort of bicycle livery, where people could rent a bike in Haliburton Village, ride the trail to Kinmount and then leave the bike there.

Currently, ATVs are permitted on the Rail Trail June through October and snowmobiles have sole use of the corridor during the winter months.

While last month county councillors admitted there has been some mismanagement of the Rail Trail and that a thorough review of its master plan was needed, councillors decided to leave that task for the incoming county council.

Fleming College



ARTS AND DANCE

Photography Workshop ARTS669
DATE: Saturday, November 6
TIME: 9:00am – 4:00pm
FEE: \$58.14

Couples Salsa Dancing ARTS816
DATE: Weds, Sept 22 – Nov 24
TIME: 7:30pm – 8:30pm
LOCATION: Minden Community Centre
FEE: \$120.00

Couples Salsa Dancing – Intermediate ARTS1483
DATE: Weds, Sept 22 – Nov 24
TIME: 8:30pm – 9:30pm
LOCATION: Minden Community Centre
FEE: \$120.00

Ballroom Dancing ARTS817
DATE: Weds, Sept 22 – Nov 24
TIME: 5:30pm – 6:30pm
LOCATION: Minden Community Centre
FEE: \$120.00

Ballroom Dancing III ARTS833
DATE: Weds, Sept 22 – Nov 24
TIME: 6:30pm – 7:30pm
LOCATION: Minden Community Centre
FEE: \$120.00

After School Youth Art (Ages 9–13) ARTS1482
DATE: Thurs Oct 7 – Dec 9
FEE: \$113.85

HEALTH AND SAFETY

WHMIS HLTH52
DATE: Sat Nov 13
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$54.45

Fall Arrest CNST77
DATE: Sat, Nov 13
TIME: 1:00pm – 4:00pm
FEE: \$79.57

COMPUTERS

Adobe Photoshop – Basic COMP121
DATE: Tues, Oct 5 – Dec 7
TIME: 6:30pm – 9:30pm
FEE: \$181.20

Adobe Photoshop COMP155
DATE: Sat, Oct 9
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$89.70

E-mail Workshop COMP160
DATE: Sat, Nov 6
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Introduction to Computers – Part One COMP169
DATE: Saturday, September 25
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Introduction to Computers – Part Two COMP170
DATE: Saturday, October 2
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Introduction to Computers – Part Three COMP171
DATE: Saturday, October 16
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Browsing the Internet COMP172
DATE: Saturday, November 13
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Microsoft Word COMP174
DATE: Saturday, November 20
TIME: 9:00am – 12:00pm
FEE: \$53.82

Quick Books Pro COMP245
DATE: Weds, Oct 13 – Dec 15
TIME: 6:30pm – 9:30pm
FEE: \$181.20



FIRST AID / CPR

CPR – Basic Rescuer (Level C) HLTH57
DATE: Thursday October 7
TIME: 8:30am – 4:30pm
FEE: \$70.40

First Aid – Standard HLTH81
DATE: Thurs, Fri, Oct 7 & 8
TIME: 8:30am – 4:30pm
FEE: \$116.64

First Aid – Standard Recertification HLTH82
DATE: Thurs, Fri, Oct 7 & 8
TIME: 8:30am – 4:30pm
8:30am – Noon
FEE: \$70.40

Wilderness Survival Skills RECR102
DATE: Saturday, November 20
TIME: 10:00am – 5:00pm
FEE: \$111.00

LANGUAGE

Conversational French – Level 1 LANG30
DATE: Tues, Oct 5 – Dec 7
TIME: 6:30pm – 9:30pm
FEE: \$181.20

Conversational French – Level 2 LANG36
DATE: Tues, Oct 5 – Dec 7
TIME: 6:30pm – 9:30pm
FEE: \$181.20

Spanish – Level I LANG43
DATE: Weds, Oct 6 – Dec 8
TIME: 6:30pm – 9:00pm
FEE: \$151.00

HOSPITALITY

Smart Serve HOSP19
DATE & TIME: By Appointment
FEE: \$93.65

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Watch for our full
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Serenading the crowd

"Frankie Valli" serenades Sonia Radunovic-Vismeg during one of two New Jersey Nights shows on Friday evening at the Pinestone. Seated beside her is Frank Vismeg, husband and managing director of operations at the Pinestone.

Sarah Adams photo



Lickley plays museum stage

Canadian singer/songwriter Allison Lickley sang songs from her current album and her next album at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Lickley is about to start her American tour and will start in Burlington, Vermont.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Alicia Sales performs at Pinestone

Local singer Alicia Sales sang original songs and covered favourites in her performance in the Highlanders Lounge at the Pinestone in Haliburton this past Wednesday. Sales, who is also the lead singer for the Dixie Chicklets, has a self-titled album out and has been played on Canoe FM.

Darren Lum Echo staff

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Rotary host families embrace opportunity

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Many have called it the best year of their life.

For former Rotary exchange student Cindy Chou, it was a year she will never forget thanks to the kindness and generosity provided to her by four gracious host families.

Chou participated in the Rotary youth exchange program, which affords high school students the opportunity to spend a year abroad living and learning with a number of host families. Chou enjoyed the program and her time in Haliburton so much that she returned to the Highlands this August to visit with the friends and families she met while here.

Active in the program, the Rotary Club of Haliburton has welcomed students from all over the world. Many of the club's current members have hosted two, three or many more students over the past number of years.

Chou, who is now 19, came to Haliburton from Taiwan for a yearlong exchange in August of 2008.

"It was a great experience," said Chou.

"When I was in junior high I thought about doing something like this and then I learned about this program through rotary.

"I thought I would just apply and if I get it it's my destiny and I got it."

Club members Marie Zahab and David Zilstra hosted Chou for three months. The decision to become a host family, said Zilstra, was the result of the program's positive feedback.

"Everyone I talked to told me it was a great experience," said Zilstra. "You get to learn about their culture and they get to learn about yours."

Beyond the learning aspect is a strong bond that is formed during the course of the program.

"They become a part of the family," said Zilstra. "You don't have to change your life to adapt to them, the point of the program is that they become a part of your life the way it is."

The experience, said Zilstra, not only enriches the lives of the students and host families but the greater community as a

whole.

"Living in a small town like Haliburton it's great to have a program like this that promotes multiculturalism," said Zilstra.

"I think a lot of families should make an effort to participate," said Zahab. "It really is worthwhile."

"We will be hosting the new student arriving this fall during the end of her stay," said Zahab. "It will be a different season of her time in Canada which is the part of the experience. To host the students at a different part of their exchange, whether it be the beginning, middle or end."

While members of Rotary typically host exchange students, families looking to participate in the program are not required to be a part of the club.

Host families are typically required to welcome a student for three months during the yearlong period, allowing the student a variety of families to live with and, as a result, enriching their experience.

Club members Andrea and Steve Roberts have hosted five students during the past number of years. The experience, said Andrea, is one she highly recommends.

"I enjoyed hosting each and every student immensely," said Roberts. "The experience is just so rich and fulfilling."

"We hosted a female student from Italy whose English was very poor when she came to stay with us. I remember telling her that in a couple of weeks she will be dreaming in English."

"Sure enough one morning she came running into the kitchen and told me she had dreamt in English and she was so excited about it."

The experience, said Roberts, was made even more complete when she and her husband travelled to Italy and met the family of their exchange student.

"It was so wonderful to meet them and spend some time with them," said Roberts. "They wouldn't stop feeding us, by the end I had to tell them no more pasta."

Although Chou has already made her way back to the Highlands for a visit, this will likely not be the last time she sees Haliburton.

"I'm pretty sure I'll come back for another



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Haliburton host parents Marie Zahab, left, and Rotarian David Zilstra, far right, enjoy the last few days with Cindy Chou, a former Rotary exchange student they hosted. Chou lived in Haliburton from 2008 to 2009 during the Rotary student exchange program, which places students in the homes of various host families. Chou enjoyed her experience so much she came back to Haliburton this past August to visit with the families and friends she made during her exchange.

visit," said Chou. "When I was leaving Canada for the first time I thought I don't know when I'm going to come back. I was very unsure about coming back and was sad."

"However this time coming back has made me certain I will return."

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is currently looking for more host families for students set to arrive to the Highlands in the fall. Those interested can contact Maureen O'Hara, the youth exchange chairwoman for the Rotary Club of Haliburton at 457-5268.



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Reeve candidates take brunt of questions at public meeting

from page 1

"During the campaign ... I changed my mind. I took a stand four years ago that at that time the council of the day had said no to the asphalt plant, it was in the hands of the ministry and I left it at that. There are some people saying ... I was totally against it ... I did not say that," he said.

Kraulis replied that it was not the issue of the asphalt plant per se that bothered him, but what he saw as a lack of credibility on the part of Burton.

Co-organizer of the all-candidates meeting, Robin Simpson, was much kinder to Burton, (who, he said, had worked to get a moratorium placed on uranium mining) while taking issue with current Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie's attendance record at Highlands East and county council.

"You have the worst record of attendance at county council, you have the worst record of attendance at municipal council, you have the worst record of attendance at any municipal council. I guess what I'm saying is that when people vote for you, sir, they put their trust in that you're going to be there and do your job. If elected, will you actually show up for work?" Robin Simpson asked.

Mackie said that in the last election he had informed voters that he had a busy work schedule and that he could not commit to attend every meeting.

"I never tried to hide that," Mackie said. "I do work full time. I own my own business and do a lot of travelling."

Mackie had missed - by Simpson's calculations - 15 per cent of Highlands East meetings and 35 per cent of county council meetings.

The second percentage was disputed by Mackie, who said he would look into it.

(According to minutes from the Haliburton County website, Mackie missed four of 13 meetings in 2009, three of 13 in 2008, four of 13 in 2007 and two this year, though minutes for June, July and August have not been posted. This does not include committee meeting attendance.)

Bartholomew benefited from being untarnished by any time on council, delivering an impassioned speech on the need for jobs, creative thinking and hard work on the part of the reeve.

"I'm talking to everybody [while campaigning] and I've got to tell you, there are two main issues that are brought

up with the majority of people. Number 1 is the poor image of Highlands East ... the poor image and reflection we have on the people outside whether it's in the Bancroft area or the Haliburton area and beyond. The bad press that we've received in the past four years is unbelievable," he said.

The second of the common issues was the building department, which has in the past been criticized for being obstructionist to local contractors.

"We need to get off our butts, into the truck, sitting in the passenger seat with our building inspector" and resolving issues, he said.

The organization of the evening posed unique challenges to the candidates, as a panel of ward residents gave each candidate different questions - for example, Ward 2 candidate Basil Cox was questioned on waterfront taxes, while his competitor Suzanne Partridge was asked about green energy - followed by audience questions, which centred mainly on the reeve candidates and Ward 4 (the Wilberforce area).

Many of the candidates lamented a lack of jobs in the municipality, and several spoke of the importance of the fire halls to the area.

In Ward 1 (Cardiff), candidates Stephen Kauffeldt and Barry Dickinson squared off, with Kauffeldt listing a neglected public pool and the need for assisted living facilities as priorities, while Dickinson said he was running on the fact he would be fair to the majority if elected.

In Ward 2 (Bicroft), Basil Cox stressed his roots in the county, his experience as a past councillor and reeve and the importance of the fire departments. His opponent, incumbent Suzanne Partridge said her strengths were in her environmental knowledge, her willingness to learn and her dedication to fiscal responsibility.

Ward 3 (Gooderham) had four candidates, each professing deep dedication to the ward. Incumbent Donna Graham said she wants the ward to be somewhere people move, not just visit, she wants to keep taxes low and increase education for municipal staff. Bev MacDuff outlined a long history of municipal service and politics and promised if elected she would have regular town hall meetings for residents to talk to councillors. MacDuff also said she was concerned about Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail

and lack of employment opportunities.

The self-proclaimed "new kid" Cecil Ryall moved to the area permanently in 2008. He said he has already become heavily involved in the community and as a retired comptroller, had skills in accounting and planning. He noted the municipality's website needed more business information. He also said council must connect more with cottager associations.

Chuck Viner banked on his previous councillor experience, telling those gathered that he had a hand in the establishment of the OPP office in Wilberforce and the sign on the well in Gooderham. He said that Highlands East needed to start thinking like a municipality and that he brought the "benefit of experience" to the job.

In Ward 4, incumbent Gary Stoughton said his 16 years on council, 35 years as a firefighter and 41 years as a resident of Wilberforce gave him a solid basis to represent the residents. He said he supported keeping all of the fire halls open and where they are, noting that he disagreed with a previous proposal to build a new hall/municipal building.

His competitor, Joan Barton, a retired lawyer and former cottager said she was enthusiastic about bringing more people to the area like herself - luring them with the low overhead costs and beautiful surroundings. There are four duties of a councillor, she said: management, lobbying for Highlands East, planning and assisting the volunteer community.

There will be another all-candidates meeting held in Highlands East on Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham. It will be hosted jointly by the *Haliburton Echo*, *County Voice* and Canoe FM. Call the *Echo* for more information, 457-1037, extension 39.

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Booking Deadline September 8

Sports



Darren Lum Echo staff

An instructor points to the blueline where one of the school's participants will skate.

Hockey school wraps up

The All Canadian Hockey School finished its Haliburton Pro-Hockey Camp for children aged eight to 13 years old at the Dysart arena in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 27. The school offers children three programs that

range in hockey-only training to the entire package of hockey, both off-and on-ice drills, including a variety of outdoor activities such as paintball, kayaking, canoeing and swimming.



A goalie readies himself for the shot in close during a drill.

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Golfers play for a cure at Pinestone



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

The Spice Girls were ready to rock and roll at the Golf for the Cure event held at Pinestone Resort on Aug. 29. From left, Sandra Slauenwhite as Ginger Spice, Carolyn Ludlow as Posh Spice, Rose Cummings as Baby Spice and Dale Rider as Scary Spice. The annual national event saw hundreds of participants, sponsors and donors pitch in for a worthy cause this past weekend.



This team was Roman for the Cure at the annual golf event. From left, Cheryl Smillie, John Smillie, Helen Baker and Ray Baker. Many of the participating foursomes came dressed in their best to be judged on both creativity and imagination. While team themes ranged from pop culture to historical figures, all the event's participants were focused on helping to make a difference in finding a cure for cancer.

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The Cottage Times

Photo by Tim Tofflemire

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Can you identify this snake?

If you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: Species at risk: Can you name this snazzy snake? Hint: they get their name from the false belief that they latch on to cows' utters to drink their milk.

We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers on Monday, Sept. 6 and will notify the winner of his or her prize!

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date. Send your answer to the *Echo*: editor@haliburtonecho.ca, fax it to 457-3275 or 146 Highland St., Haliburton.

Last week's question: How many of our native snakes in Haliburton County and area are poisonous? The answer is either (a) three, (b) six, (c) zero, or (d) one. Answer: c.) 0! None of our snakes in Haliburton County are poisonous, in fact, out of all of our snakes



If you can identify this snake, you have a chance to win a carved burl bowl by Guy Ouellet. /Photo courtesy Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

in Ontario, only one species is poisonous, and that would be the Massasauga rattlesnake, which does not live in Haliburton County. Unfortunately, some of our snakes are in Ontario's Species at Risk Registry, and their declining numbers are largely attributed to being killed by humans out of fear. The fact is that snakes will not hurt you, and they will only defend themselves as a last resort if they feel they are trapped and threatened,

so just leave them alone, and they will continue to help you out by eating all those pesky rodents that really give you a hard time!

Ecotrivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/>, The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, www.cohpoa.ca, and Environment Haliburton, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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In his element in the bush

Last year Bart Hilhorst fell out of a tree and broke his tibia, fibula and ankle. That didn't stop him from doing the things he loves most in life; going into the bush and hunting. "I'll probably be limping for the rest of my life," says Hilhorst, matter-of-factly "But last fall I was crossing beaver dams with crutches and a cast on."

Hilhorst came by his love of the outdoors and hunting early in life. He came to Canada with his Dutch

parents when he was just one year old. His parents settled near Sombra, just south of Sarnia, where there was a farm run by other Dutch people. It was on the farm that the young Bart Hilhorst was to get his early education with farm animals and shooting guns.

"They raised ducks and pigeons, and I'd go out with their kids into the bush and look for owls

and raccoons," he recalls. "I shot my first shotgun at nine or 10 years old. I could hardly lift it, but I shot the bottle."

After dropping out of high school "I got a little wayward," says Hilhorst. His father died when Bart was just seven. Bart ended up living in a group home where he did community work and group therapy sessions to help him "get back on the straight and narrow."

"I realized that I had to do something with my life," Hilhorst reveals, "and I applied to Algonquin College for the forestry course."

"I remember I was working on a tobacco farm when I got the call from the college saying I had been accepted. I told them I needed to finish the harvest and I asked them if they could wait, but the boss said that I'd got the opportunity and I had to go."

College was not all that Hilhorst expected. "There was economics, history and math," he says, "and I didn't like any of that. I just wanted to be in the bush." But he



Outdoorsman, musician and long time MNR employee Bart Hilhorst.

stuck it out and on graduation he found himself with a job working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Algonquin Park doing lake surveys.

"I was in my element. You couldn't beat that, but it was only a summer job," he says. Hilhorst managed to stay on at Algonquin, working on contracts for the next five years, doing fish and wildlife work and grooming trails.

He moved to Minden in the spring of 1980 where he'd secured a position with the MNR as a forestry technician. "It's been 30 years now," says Hilhorst, "and I'm still a resource tech. I never wanted to move up. I always wanted to stay in the bush, not in an office."

Many people in the Highlands know Bart as "the bear guy."

"I guess the media is responsible for that," he says with a laugh. "I try to educate people with a bear

problem by telling them not to have food and garbage lying around, which might be accessible to bears. Occasionally we have to trap bears and take them out of the area." Only rarely is Hilhorst required to dispatch a problem bear.

The other thing Bart Hilhorst is known for is the Rabid Dogs, the rousing, rocking band he's been playing guitar for and singing with for years.

"I guess I started playing guitar when I was about 12," he states, "but I was never really good, my fingers were too fat, so I just play simple." The Dogs were born in 1988, and they've played at many functions over the years, travelling as far as Blind River and Oshawa. "We only play half a dozen times a year now, says Hilhorst, "but we still get together at my place once a month to practice."

Bart Hilhorst can be described as a true Highlander; as his love of music and the outdoors will attest. But he's most alive when he's hunting.

"I hunt turkeys, rabbits, grouse, ducks, moose and deer of course. I don't shoot anything I'm not going to eat, and I like the hunting more than the shooting. At any time of year I'm always looking at tracks and following them. You don't always get what you're after, but after the hunt you know you had a great day."

Bart Hilhorst sits in the sun, outside his workshop, in the wheelchair he still keeps around. There's a nip in the air and he knows that hunting season is not that far off.

"I measure my years from fall to fall; from deer hunt to deer hunt," he says, "and when it's over I think holy smoke, it's another 12 long months until the next one."

This is the last edition of *Cottage Times* for the summer of 2010. George Farrell's Interesting People monthly column will continue in the *Echo* and *Times*.

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How did they decide on that name?

Column by Chad Ingram

Haliburton County is home to hundreds of lakes.

Forming in various shapes and sizes, some are little more than large ponds, while others cover hundreds of acres.

They are a defining part of the area's landscape and one of the main reasons people have been flocking here for generations.

Each of these lakes of course has its own unique name, but where do these names come from?

This summer, the *Cottage Times* has examined the

history of some of the lake names in the county.

In this edition, are the histories of some lakes, mostly in the area of what is now Highlands East, based on a 1998 paper by Trent University student entitled *Discovering the History of Haliburton Through Its Lake Names*, who wrote the paper in partnership with the U-Links Centre for Community-based Research.

Barnhart Lake was named for Norman Barnhart, who was a logging foreman with the Mosson Boyd company during the 1870s.

Baptiste Lake takes its name from Baptiste DeFoe,

an aboriginal leader who adopted a French name and lived in the area in the early 19th century.

Billings Lake was named for William Billings, who was one of the original residents on the lake's north shore.

Boyne Lake was named for James Roberts, whose parents had emigrated to Ireland from Wales where they lived along the Boyne River before moving to Canada.

Clement Lake takes its title from Oswald Clement, who raised his family in the area in the 1870s.

Esson Lake, along with the settlement of Essonville, was named for settler David Esson who came to the county circa 1865.

Fitzgerald Lake likely takes its name from James W. Fitzgerald, who was a surveyor in the county in the late 19th century.

Gooderham Lake was initially called Pine Lake but when a whisky salesman from Gooderham Distilleries showed up, the local hotel owners were so impressed with the product that they renamed the lake, and the town, after the product.

Koshlong Lake takes its name from an aboriginal word meaning "place of young growth."

Miskwabi Lake's name was likely taken from the Ojibwe word "miskwas," which meant "red" and was often used to refer to a certain kind of dogwood bark, which could be smoked.

Paudash Lake was named in honour of an Algonquin chief.

Pusey Lake was named in honour of pioneer Charles Pusey who was involved with the construction of the Victoria Railway and, in 1887, built a non-denominational church that would go on to become Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church.

Salerno Lake is possibly named for Salerno, Italy.

Silent Lake was initially called Pine Lake but in 1930, cottagers and residents requested the name be changed because of the high number of Pines Lakes throughout the province.

Wilbermere Lake was named because of its close proximity to the Wilbermere Post Office.

The following lake history names were submitted by Leopoldina Dobrzensky, who took most of them from the book *Fragments of a Dream*.

Grace Lake was named for the wife of the chairman of the board of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company, Sir John H. Kennaway. Grace visited the county in 1869.

Benoir Lake was named for Bernard Naraseau, a Huron trapper and guide who lived on the Madawaska River in Harcourt.

Barnum Lake takes its name from settler Almond Barnum, who came to the county in 1872.

Hollands Lake was named after trapper James Holland who moved to the area in 1859.

Farquhar Lake was named in honour of an official from The Canadian Land and Emigration Company.

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Nothin' silent about that auction

Now whoever came up with the term *silent auction* couldn't have been thinking about Lake WhaddyathinkImean, don'tcha know.

Why just last night at our Lake W fish fry and fundraising silent auction, some real friendly neighbours came real close to fist-a-cuffs right in front of ol' Maybelle's eyes.

You see, it all started right after the Wright sisters, two local country singers who were celebrating their 50th year in shoe business (Wright's Shoes on Main Street, don'tcha know) sang "That's Amore" to Liam Toothbrook's steel guitar and synthesizer.

And if I didn't see Edna-Mae McFeeley make a beeline straight

to the bidding table where an antique water pump donated by Lester and Marg Foolworthy, was calling to her.

The problem was, the fickle pump was also calling to Erlinor VanShlickt.

Why you woulda thought those two gals were bidding on the Mona Lisa the way they kept hovering over that bidding table ... eyeing each other from 10 feet away, then easing on over to the bidding sheet and upping the ante.

Oh there were lots of other terrific items on display. Like a set of Vilma Yucch's tie-dye removable sleeves. A year's supply of Lake WhaddyathinkImean commemorative deer whistles. A potter's wheel with built-in ice maker and HST calculator. And even a gift certificate to Twindle Mumbly's B&B and Taxidermy ... \$30 toward the "daffy-dill" guest room and \$25 toward stuffing a trout.

So, it was a walloping surprise to see those two gals tryin' to out-smart each other right up til' the bidding closed.

Now I coulda been a fly on the wall or a fly on that old water pump sitting so close to it and all. Maybe that's why I noticed this kind of silent auction *strategy* for the first time. And it wasn't just me.

Everybody at my table was elbowing each other: Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Twindle Mumbly, and even Beanpole Starkman who dared

Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes to get up and bid on that pump, too.

In fact, we all put in a toonie just to see how Edna-Mae and Erlinor would react, don'tcha know.

And before Sybil could even write down her bid, she had both those gals breathing fire right into both of her ears.

Now Sybil thinking this was just too funny for words not only wrote down her bid, she looked at Edna-Mae and Erlinor straight in the eyes, and with a big huge smile said: This gem of an antique pump is going to look *divine* in my hallway!

And oh how Sybil said that with her terrific British accent, don'tcha know. DEEE-VINE!!!

Well, if I didn't see claws shoot straight out of Edna-

Mae's and Erlinor's fists, don'tcha know ... and teeth to match grow way down over their lips. Why before you could say: Stop this foolishness and get a life! they were scratchin' and kickin' and mowin' down that table, rollin' over each other like Sumi wrestlers with clothes on.

That's when ol' Maybelle put the last bid down on that water pump, don'tcha know. I did, too!

Course, the poor pump fell off the table and broke into three chunks. But, being the generous kinda gal that I am, I gave the biggest chunks to Edna-Mae and Erlinor ... *after* the volunteer firefighters broke up the fight and bandaged their pride.

Like I said at the start ... Lake WhaddyathinkImean may look like a pretty, sleepy little village ... but there sure is nothing silent about a Lake W SILENT AUCTION, don'tcha know.

'Til next time ... remember the L word. And I'm not referring to lunch, or linguine, or leggings, don'tcha know. LOVE yer friends, yer pet bear or Chiweenie or t'other critters near and dear. And if the sun ain't shining ... you just shine in its place.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

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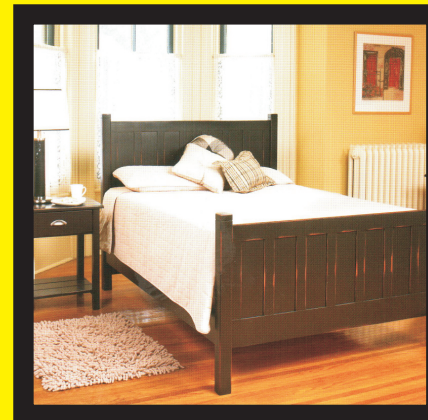
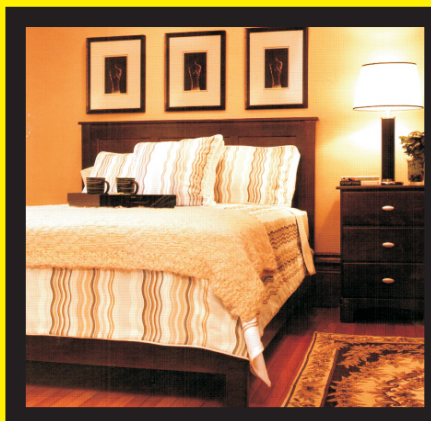
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All sorts of interesting vehicles show up to the demolition derby. This year's derby is on Sunday at 2 p.m.

139th Kinmount Fair comes to town

by Chad Ingram

A couple of Canadian country superstars will grace the stage at this year's Kinmount Fair when Ronnie Prophet and George Fox perform.

"It's a double-header show," organizer Guy Scott said of the Sept. 4 performance.

Prophet's wife, Glory-Anne, an accomplished croon-

er in her own right, will also be part of the show.

"I guess really, it's a triple-header show," Scott said excitedly.


This year's fair, the 139th to be held in Kinmount, runs Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Along with quality musical entertainment, the fair

offers a host of other attractions for attendees of all ages.

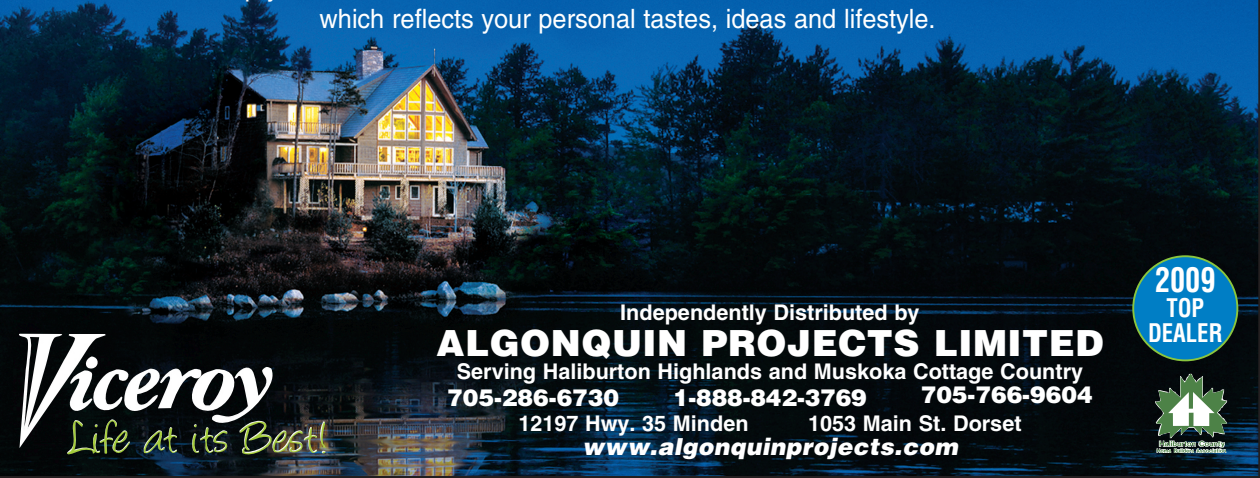
Little Ray's Reptile Zoo will present giant snakes of

Continued on pg CT 7




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A Shriner takes part in last year's fair parade.

Friday is ride-all-you-can day

Continued from pg CT 6

the world on each of the three days of the fair and another show will feature birds of prey.

There will be children's entertainment, dances, a demolition derby and all the regular fair fare.



Conklin will be providing the midway rides and Friday is ride-all-you-can day, where entrants pay a flat rate of \$28 that allows access to the rides for 13 hours.

"I call it ride-til-you-puke day," he said.

One year in past, a couple of friends set out to see how many rides they could take in 13 hours and managed 77, along with a few much-needed breaks, Scott said.

He joked he is also eagerly anticipating the annual Kinmount traffic jam the fair creates, but, paraphrasing a friend, said that "long traffic jams and full garbage cans" were a sure sign of a successful event.

Admission for the fair has jumped slightly this year, from \$10 to \$12, due to the harmonized sales tax.

"I'm sure we'll get some complaints," Scott said, but added there was simply no way the fair could absorb its increased costs.

The fair attracts thousands each year.



The giant beef cattle show is a must-see event at the fair.



Livestock of all kinds are shown off at the Kinmount Fair.

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Rudolfo, left, played by Ryan Harper, and Mimi, played by Kyra Folk-Farber, exchange an affectionate look during *La Bohème*, on now at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Summer festival ends with a bang with *La Bohème*

Column and photos by Angelica Blenich

Before the Highlands Summer Festival winds down for the season the Northern Lights Pavilion comes to life as Puccini's *La Bohème* takes to the stage from now until Sept. 1.

La Bohème is an opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini, based on *Scènes de la vie de bohème* by Henri Murger.

Performed by members of the Highlands Opera Studio, the story is set in Paris in the

period around 1830 around four bohemians who live in a Parisian garret.

It essentially focuses on the love between the seamstress called Mimi and the poet Rodolfo, who fall in love near the beginning of the story, only to meet a tragic end.

Tickets to *La Bohème* can be purchased by calling 457-9933 or visiting www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca or emailing tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



Characters from Puccini's *La Bohème* share a drink and a laugh from the well-known Italian opera, on now as part of the Highlands Summer Festival. From back left, Ryan Harper as Rudolfo, Gile Tomkins as Colline, Keith Lam as Schaunard, front left, Vasil Garvanliev as Benoit and John Conlon as Marcello.



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Schaunard, played by Keith Lam, holds the note during a scene from Puccini's *La Bohème*.



From left, Ryan Harper as Rudolfo, Gile Tomkins as Colline, John Conlon as Marcello and Keith Lam as Schaunard.



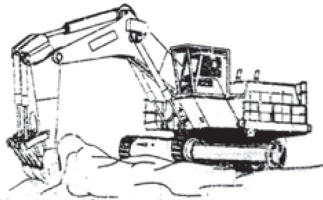
John Conlon, left, as Marcello, Vasil Garvanliev as Benoit and Keith Lam as Schaunard.



Rudolfo, left played by Ryan Harper, and Marcello, played by John Conlon, make a face.

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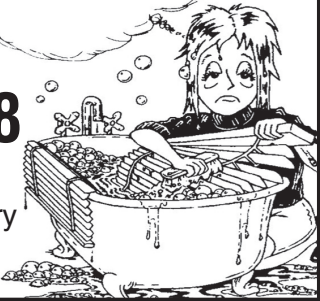
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Chad and Steve pull hamstrings in preparation for their Marathon of Mope.



The boys are ready to bolt. But for how long?

Marathon of mope

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

The working day began as it always does, with Chad wearing gaudy tights, tying on a beach towel for a cape – his superhero outfit – and jumping off of his desk in yet another awkward attempt at powered flight. This would have been much easier to take had his special concoction of baked beans and jalapeno peppers not been the propellant of choice.

“Did you see that?” he said, after he ricocheted off of the ceiling and his head bounced off the far wall. At this, his “internal combustion engine” finally sputtered and coughed to a halt.

“I would have made it to the furnace room if this I-beam and that cinder block wall hadn’t stopped me,” he said.

Through a pall of pungent blue smoke, I looked at him and shook my head, albeit involuntarily.

“Congratulations, your human jet propulsion theory finally worked this time,” I answered. “Now where’d you put my barbecue lighter?”

“It’s over there,” he grinned. “Did you see how high the combustion raised my cape?”

“Yup,” I winced. “The blue flames were a nice touch too.”

“That’s why they call me The Afterburner!” he declared.

“All right, don’t you think this is getting ridiculous?” I asked.

“Ridiculous? This is from a guy whose superhero persona is E-male,” he yelled. “Do you really think world-class evil villains are going to turn themselves in just because you send them stern emails and threaten to follow up with photos of your dog wearing sunglasses?”

“Don’t forget the highlights of my family vacation,” I added nobly.

Despite even this, he clearly had a point.

“Maybe we both need to rethink what it means to be a true hero,” I conceded.

“Yes,” he nodded. “If only there was someone to emulate – some guiding light of goodness and purity that has a proven track record of providing hope all across this great land of ours.”

Call it coincidence, but right then, I received a fortuitous email. And, much to my surprise, it was not from a repentant evil villain.

“This email says it’s time for the annual Terry Fox run,” I announced.

“Terry Fox,” Chad said, “now there was a hero.”

It was true. Even throughout the hal-

lowed halls of the Haliburton County League of Superheroes (also known as the undersized broom closet shared by The Afterburner and E-male) Terry Fox was the gold standard.

And then it hit me.

“I’ve got it! I know exactly who we can emulate.”

“Who?” Chad said.

“Just the young man who ran across Canada 30 years ago to raise funds for cancer research,” I hinted.

“No one is coming to mind,” he replied.

“The Marathon of Hope? Last name rhymes with socks?”

“Uh, doesn’t ring a bell,” he chirped.

“Chad, exactly how hard did you hit your head?”

“Who’s Chad?” he snapped.

In spite of this minor setback, I immediately called Diane Peacock, chairwoman of the Minden Terry Fox Run organizing committee.

“You want to do what?” she said.

I quickly explained how Chad and I wanted to step in where Terry left off all those years ago. We, I suggested, could continue to increase awareness about cancer and raise funds for cancer research.

“Help? Sure everyone can; but to step in where he left off? Those are big shoes to fill. Terry was a very special person,” she said.

“Right now, Chad’s quacking like a duck and thinking of flying south,” I answered. “And I’ve just sent candid photos of myself sunbathing to President Kim Jong Il of North Korea. So, in a very different sense, we’re special too.”

Even so, Diane had reservations about our participation based on rumours she had heard about our respective physical conditions. So, for health and safety reasons, she asked us to show up for a pre-run physical evaluation – the first time it had ever been done.

Chad and I were only too willing to comply. Especially, since when we arrived at the official starting point, the Minden arena, we were in the best physical condition we had been in all summer. Better still, we were ready, dressed in athletic attire – and just to make even more of an impression, our gear was circa 1980, the year when Terry attempted his historic Marathon of Hope.

Continued on pg CT 11

Surely they could do it

Continued from pg CT 10

"Does this shirt look tight on me?" Chad asked, as he stepped out from behind a rock. "Last time I wore it was in third grade."

Even from 10 feet away, I could hear the seams creaking.

"Absolutely not," I advised. "It looks great."

Sure it was an absolute lie, but all he had in reserve was his Afterburner get-up, and I didn't want to have to explain the scorch marks in the back.

We waddled over to meet Diane and committee member Dana Manning. And though the walk was a full 20 metres, we only stopped to rest once.

Diane and Dana must have been impressed by our incredible athletic physiques, yet they hid it convincingly. The only hint we received was when Dana turned to Diane and said, "Dear Lord, I've never seen anything like this."

Chad and I were so touched by this simple compliment that we removed our oxygen masks and wheezed out words of thanks.

"All right," Diane proclaimed. "I've seen enough. Though it goes against my better judgement, I think I'll authorize you guys to make an attempt at the two-kilometre circuit – but only if you promise to start now, a full five days early. That way, you might have a chance to finish by end of event day."

It was all Chad and I needed. Quick as two Blanding's turtles on cough syrup, we shuffled to the finish line and then lunged forward impressively at Dana's signal.

The thing is Chad and I are fiercely competitive – so anyone watching would have seen a real race.

It was mostly a blur, but at one point, just as my lungs were ready to burst, I looked over to see Chad neck-and-neck with me. Even in that brief glance, I couldn't help but admire his almost superhuman effort and stamina. Sweat was rolling down his face, his hair was matted from exertion and he was obviously cramped up in both legs. Though I wasn't in much better shape, we drove each other on.

By the sixth metre, however, we hit the wall.

"Eat my dust, Ingram," I wheezed.

Ever the competitor, he replied by hyperventilating in a very aggressive manner.

If you have followed this column it should come as no surprise that this was a much higher level of physical activity than we were used to. So it was only natural at one point – when the old lady with the walker passed us – that each of us seriously considered hitching a ride. Chad, in fact, actually had the nerve to offer

her a swig of his Geritol along with a complimentary Werther's candy in return for one.

The rest of our Marathon of Mope wasn't any easier, yet we persevered and, by nightfall, Chad and I shook hands at the finish line, crossing in a virtual tie. Thank goodness I found that lighter...

Care to cross a finish line in a safer, more environmentally friendly way? The Minden Terry Fox Run is entering year 17 and participants are encouraged to cycle, run, wheel or walk two, five and 10 kilometre routes in support of cancer research.

The event starts at the Minden Hills S.B. Nesbitt Arena with a 9 a.m. registration and a 9:30 start. The run this year is in memory of Dawson Hamilton who succumbed to cancer in January at the age of nine.

Chairwoman Diane Peacock says the event will take on a festival atmosphere this year with a silent auction and other activities. Items include an autographed sweater from Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene and donations from Ridgwood Ford, Curry Motors, Wintergreen Maple Syrup



Showing fine form, the boys get it done.

and Pancake Barn, Beaverbrook Golf Course, the Haliburton County Public Library and more. All money will go to the Terry Fox Foundation in memory of Dawson. Terry's Torch, signed by Terry's sister Judi, will be passed along to keep the dream alive.

For more information call Diane at 705-286-4914 or email her at povertyhill1175@interhop.net.



Galea and Ingram receive their completion certificates from two exasperated Terry Fox run organizers.

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Midway - World Finest Show
Pay-One Price, Ride All Day Friday \$28.00

Saddle Horse Show - 9:00 a.m. - Poultry Show in Poultry Barn
Fair Ambassador Pageant - 2:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Tea Garden
Lions Club Award - Kinmount Citizen of the Year
Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull - Weigh in at 12:30 p.m. Show at 2:30 p.m.
Demolition Derby 8:00 p.m.
Free Dance, Arena, 9 p.m. - FRIENDLY FIRE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Horse, Sheep & Cattle Shows throughout the Day
Warrior's Day Parade - 12:00 noon
Grandstand Show - 2:00 p.m. Featuring GEORGE FOX
RONNIE PROPHET & GLORY-ANNE
Heavy and Light Drawing Matches
Music in Arena by FRIENDLY FIRE
Dance in Arena 9:00 p.m.
Featuring AMBUSH!!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

Light Horse & Pony Judging - 9 a.m.
Ecumenical Church Service - 9:45 a.m. - The Pines Bandstand
Sanctioned Goat Show - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Races, 10 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.
Music in the Arena by Friendly Fire 1:00 p.m.
Demolition Derby 2:00 p.m.
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Help make a difference

On Thursday, Sept. 16, M&M Meat Shops is encouraging Canadians to take time out of their busy schedules to participate in the sixth annual National Family Dinner Night that celebrates what matters most – spending quality time with family and friends. The importance of family dinners reaches far beyond simply sharing a meal together. Research shows that gathering around the table presents a valuable opportunity to interact, strengthen relationships and affirm the value of every individual in the family and their role in their community.

Launched in 2004, this phenomenal program has touched the hearts and minds of families, community leaders and dignitaries from coast-to-coast. Members of Parliament, premiers, mayors, city councils and even the Prime Minister and Governor General have proclaimed their support for this national at-home event.

National Family Dinner Night attracts tremendous public and charitable support every year and has contributed significantly to the more than \$20 million M&M Meat Shops has raised for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (CCFC). This year, M&M Meat Shops urges everyone in Canada to register their participation and demonstrate the importance of getting together with the people who matter most in their lives.

Register your participation and share your story

For everyone who registers their pledge to participate in National Family Dinner Night on the website: www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com, M&M Meat Shops will make a \$1 donation to the CCFC, up to a maximum of \$100,000.

And new this year, everyone is invited to share their favourite family recipe or family dinner memory for a chance to win \$250 in M&M Meat Shops gift cards. To enter, visit www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com. Contest closes Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010.

M&M Meat Shops National Family Dinner Night research shows that many Canadians believe that sitting down for dinner helps bond families closer together. To make your family meal more enjoyable:

- Make your family a priority during meals
- Turn off cell phones, TVs and remove distractions

- Introduce ideas and share current events
- Talk about your community
- Allow your children to express their opinions and encourage their independence

"Our world is increasingly fast-paced, even for kids, and that's why it's more important than ever before to ensure that families make regular time to draw together, share a meal and listen to each other. The crisis of relevance so many of our young people feel needs to be countered with meaningful opportunities to be heard and valued, and if it starts at home, it then extends naturally to their sense of connection to their community at large," writes Justin Trudeau, Member of Parliament and son of the late former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Justin Trudeau is not alone in his ideology; community leaders from coast-to-coast support the efforts of M&M Meat Shops National Family Dinner Night*.

"Despite our busy schedules and the hectic pace of our daily lives, let us take the time to eat dinner together and to enjoy the company of those we love. It is during these family meals that we reconnect, talk, laugh and create lasting memories," writes Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper writes: "Sitting down to dinner, or any meal together, provides us with a chance to reconnect with our loved ones, to share our experiences, to laugh and to enjoy each other's company."

"I commend M&M Meat Shops for highlighting the important role that spending time together as a family plays in building strong and healthy relationships. From my own childhood I have fond memories of the special times spend with family at dinner time and today as a proud father I cherish every opportunity I get to spend time with my wife Kate and daughter Julia, sharing in their laughter and love," writes Robert Ghiz, Premier of P.E.I.

"Sitting down for a meal together can have a lasting, positive effect on open communication between children and parents. National Family Dinner Night encourages busy families to reconnect by spending quality time together, talking and sharing around the dinner table while supporting a worthy cause. We thank everyone for their support," says Mac Voisin, founder of M&M Meat Shops.

Fall EVENT SCHEDULE

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SEPTEMBER

Labour Day W/E

Maritime Weekend with seafood buffet, live music from McKenna & Jig dancing Dominion Hotel

Fri Sept 3

Farmers Market 1-5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

Tues Sept 7

Hort Society Mtg 7:30 pm
Comm Ctr Rm 2

Fri Sept 10

Farmers Market 1 - 5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

Sat Sept 11

Great Green Garage Sale
Cultural Centre

Fri Sept 17

Lions Spag Dinner 5-7 pm
Lions Hall

Fri Sept 17

Farmers Market 1-5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

Sept 15 - Nov 20

Abstract to Landscape - John Lennard
Gallery

Sept 15 - Nov 20

Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps Gallery

Fri Sept 17

Wine Tasting at the Grill on the Gull 4 pm
Grill on the Gull

Sun Sept 19

Terry Fox Run - entertainment, silent
auction table, run & walk
Community Centre

Fri Sept 24

Farmers Market 1-5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

OCTOBER

Fri Oct 1

Farmers Market 1-5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

Sat/Sun Oct 2/3

Studio Tour
Find a Map

Sun Oct 3

Haliburton Highland Grannies present
Harvest Harmonies - Open House, Gift
Sale, Music and food. Stouffer Mill B&B

Tues Oct 5

Hort Society Mtg 7:30 pm
Comm Ctr Rm 2

Fri Oct 8

Farmers Market 1-5 pm
That Place in Carnarvon

Sat Oct 9

"Cream a Candidate" event at
Molly's Bistro & Bakery
11:00 am In The Parking Lot

Oct 5 - 23

Story of the Camera Exhibit
Museum

Sat/Sun Oct 9/10

Studio Tour
Find a Map

Sat Oct 9

October Fest
downtown

Sat Oct 9

Haliburton Highland Grannies present
Yoga by Gail Holness
to be announced

Fri Oct 15

Lions Spag Dinner 5-7 pm
Lions Hall

Fri Oct 15

Wine Tasting at the Grill on the Gull
4:00 pm
Grill on the Gull

Sat Oct 23

Arts Exposed
Community Centre

Mon Oct 25

Municipal Election
Community Centre

Fri Oct 29

Haunting History
Museum

Fri Oct 29

Halloween Family Party
Community Centre

Sat Oct 30

Dead Poets 8:00 pm Seven Deadly Sins
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Brittney Deroches of Lazy B Farms had samples of some of the farm's goods.



Peter Varga of Well Preserved stands with some of the company's products.



Diana Smith was busy selecting some flowers for purchase.

A local food celebration

Hundreds came out to the Haliburton County Farmers' Market for its celebration of local food on Aug. 27. The market has been so successful at its location in Carnarvon this year that it will now be running into October.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Candlelit Lakeside Dining
and Sunsets over Eagle Lake

with Fresh Creative Menus



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Above, one honey-maker even brought some bees so people could see how honey is produced.

At left, pretty peppers in baskets adorn a booth at the farmers' market.



At right, people were lining up to buy some of Allan Swain's European-style homemade breads.



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Haliburton lake's finest properties are on the market. This newly renovated jewel has all the bells & whistles, upgraded septic, roof, wiring, plumbing, kitchen, baths, & deck. Stone floor to ceiling fireplace, 3 season sunroom, call for a full list of upgrades.



\$495,000

Newly constructed state of the art cottage/home. Open concept vaulted ceilings, glass railings inside & out, tile & peg ranch plank floors, walkout to a massive covered porch, full finished basement with radiant floor heating, additional bunkie with walkout. Excellent boating, fishing & swimming on this 2 lake chain.



\$449,900

Amazing 3 bedroom cottage on shores of Haliburton lake. Huge lakeview, lots of decking and docks at the water for your enjoyment. This beautiful terraced lot is over and acre to ensure your privacy. 20 minutes to Sir Sams.



\$439,000

Open concept living/dining/kitchen with walkout to 400 plus feet of decking with a fabulous lake view. This well appointed 4 bdrm home/cottage is on a full unfinished basement with walkout to an additional 400' of decking. Drilled well, septic year round access.



\$437,000

Fabulous year round cottage/home features, open concept living/dining rm with walkout to 250 sq ft of deck, full finished rec room with walk out. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 bay garage with work shop. All located on a flat sand lot.



\$374,900

Stunning cottage with a fabulous view of Farquhar lake. Great privacy is only one of the many attributes to this amazing property, 4 bdrms, 2 baths and a large deck for entertaining complete this package. Call for further details



\$349,900

Don't miss out on this beautiful 3 bdrm home/cottage with 167' of waterfront on picturesque Minden lake. Quiet neighbourhood, great swimming, fishing & near Minden white water reserve. easy access on municipal year round road. simply move in and enjoy this 5 year old home.



\$336,000

Loaded with charm & character. great access, great privacy. one of Haliburton's most enjoyed lake systems. you want excellent swimming and fishing with the potential to rent?



\$273,900

Location, location! this in town riverfront home features large open kitchen, living room, dining room, private patio, deck & backyard, relax by the river or soak up the tranquil views of drag river. Other features include a drilled well, sauna, rec room with bar, upgraded furnace & more. has been run as a B&B.



\$259,000

This is the one! In town living with a country yard. great access & excellent privacy. This 3 plus bdrm feature large living room & dining room with walkout to a generous deck & screened porch. Master features an ensuite & walkout to screen porch. Rec room has walkout to a lower deck, an additional bedroom & 3 pc bath.



\$199,000

Exceptional waterfront lot with 165' frontage. located on a yr rd municipal road. several building locations & suitable for a walk out basement design. spectacular vistas overlooking the pristine waters of Percy lake. Excellent lake trout & bass fishing.



\$174,500

Raw vacant lot with sand beach & a big lake view. Located on a year round municipal road with hydro ready & bell ready. 142 feet of shore line guaranteed privacy. Big boating, excellent swimming & big lake front!



\$139,000

Fabulous, waterfront property on long lake. Slightly elevated lot providing many building sites. Great year round access off municipal roads.



\$74,500

Great riverfront property. Walking distance to all amenities and main street of Haliburton. Excellent building sites located throughout to maintain privacy and great access.



\$59,900 x2

Two private vacant lots located in area of quality homes in village of Haliburton. Properties are nicely treed and gently sloping onto picturesque Moss' pond, within walking distance to amenities.

For the past two years Mary McKee has decorated Haliburton Village for the ColourFest celebration.
/File photo



ColourFest displays: beautiful and recyclable

by Jerelyn Craden

The good news is the Haliburton BIA's Colourfest decorating committee is back again putting minds and hands together to transform the village into a fall wonderland.

There is no bad news. In fact, it just keeps getting better.

Vibrantly coloured flowers, pumpkins, cornstalks, kale, cattail and other wild grasses will become eight beautifully decorated street displays right before your eyes.

This great four-hour photo opportunity will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton village. Decorating will shift to hydro poles on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Fifty cornstalks collected from Dunloe Farms in West Guilford. Seventy pots of mums in a variety of fall colours. Sixteen bouquets of green and burgundy kale. Eighty pumpkins. A festive sight for all residents, cottagers and visitors to enjoy.

Then, by popular demand, the colour-full displays will continue to adorn the village on Saturday, Oct. 2, for the main Colourfest 2010 event – a full day of family entertainment, contests and prizes, a vintage car display and parade, bus ride to Skyline Park, corn roast provided by Youth Unlimited, buskers, clowns and the new Kids' Colour Splash create-a-mural hosted by Rails End Gallery's Art Attack.

Decorations will remain on display for two weeks following Thanksgiving.

Then ... recycling begins.

Back to nature go the cornstalks, cattail and wild grasses, decomposing into the earth.

Depending on the condition of the mums at that time, they will be re-potted in gardens or taken to local senior centres for residents' enjoyment.

Pumpkins will go to Jamie McMahon at Youth Unlimited for a Halloween celebration, along with bales of straw that will be turned into an entertaining maze.

Finally, when the ghouls and goblins disappear for another year, the straw will be whisked away to a local farm and used as protective ground cover.

Colourfest displays are not only beautiful and 100 per cent recycled ... they are a gift of love to the whole community.



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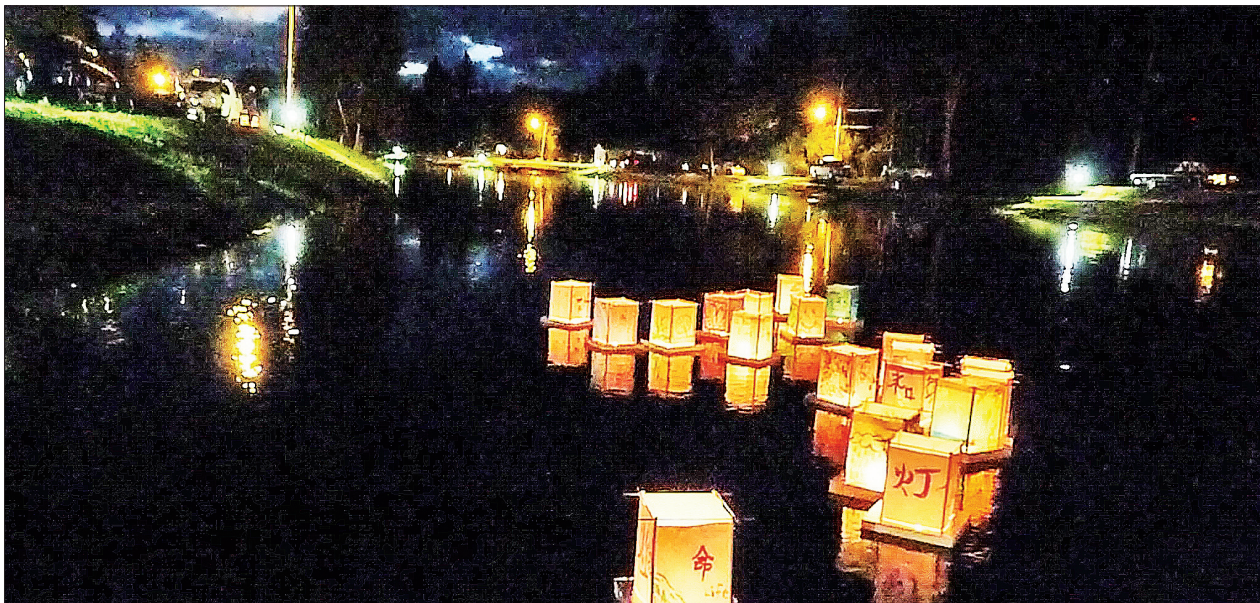
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August moon

Make it Minden continued last Tuesday with a glowing lantern display down the Gull River.
/Photos by George Farrell.



Make a plan for safety this long weekend

As people across Ontario get ready for the Labour Day weekend, St. John Ambulance wants to remind everyone that a little bit of prevention can go along way. This year before you hit the road for your long weekend getaway, plan for a safe trip.

- Leave yourself plenty of time: The majority of fatal roadway accidents occur at high speeds so please take your time, and remain alert whenever you are behind the wheel.

- Drink responsibly: Alcohol can severely impair your judgment and reaction time so please drink sensibly and never drink and drive.

- Take a break: It's great to enjoy a long drive on a sunny day, but that gentle warmth can make you pretty sleepy. If you feel yourself starting to doze take a break from driving, let someone else take over or enjoy a break in a rest area.

- Plan for extreme heat: When spending a day outside make sure to bring lots of water to avoid heat related illness. Also, check conditions first if you're heading to the beach and plan an alternative activity to swimming when bacteria levels may make it unsafe to go in the water.

- Don't forget your medication: If you're traveling overnight or distances make sure to pack extra medications (if required) in case you are delayed, lose or misplace your medication. Also, if you are traveling with someone who has a severe allergy it's a good idea to pack additional Epi-pens.

- Know your route and check in: If you're exploring the vast beauty of the Ontario Wilderness, familiarize yourself with the trails you are taking. Make sure they are suitable for you or your group's physical fitness and understand the potential hazards you may encounter. Also, be sure to let someone else know your destination, the trails you are taking and how long you will be gone.

This way if you get lost rescuers have a better idea of where to find you.

- Take a first aid kit: Despite all of your careful planning, accidents do happen. Make sure to have a fully stocked first aid kit with you wherever you go to take care of you and your loved ones.

For over 125 years, St. John Ambulance has been training over 140,000 Ontarians annually in first aid and other health care related courses and remains dedicated to saving lives at work, home and play. With over 4,000 volunteers contributing over half a million hours of commu-

nity service a year, St. John Ambulance is an integral part of the community offering such unique and innovative programs as: medical first response, disaster response, car seat clinics, health and safety related youth programs and therapy dog services. As a charitable, humanitarian organization, proceeds from St. John Ambulance's first aid training and first aid product sales directly support these vital community services programs. For more information on St. John Ambulance training courses and volunteer opportunities or to contact your local branch, visit www.sja.ca/on.



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Chef Emerie Brine demonstrates the proper preserving and canning techniques during a recent workshop held at the Minden United Church put on by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition. Participants were taught how to make local fresh food last throughout the winter months.

Canning workshop promotes local products

Column and photos by Angelica Blenich

Summertime means days spent at the cottage, flip-flops and meals made with fresh and local fruits and vegetables. Winter, however, is a different story. Once the air turns crisp and the leaves begin to drop

the amount of local produce begins to dwindle. A recent workshop held at the Haliburton United church on Aug. 24 provided an answer to the winter food blahs in the form of preserving and canning local foods. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association and Haliburton County Farmers' Association, the workshop demonstrated safe and healthy canning techniques that even the clumsiest chef could master. Hosted by chef Emerie Brine of Bernardin, the focus of the evening was on preserving local foods and promoting sustainability.

Raised on the east coast in a tiny town outside of Moncton, Brine learned about home-grown food firsthand. "I was the 10th child out of 11," said Brine at the begin-

ning of the workshop. "I came from a sustainable family. My mother had a large garden she tended to and animals. She taught me everything about food and I canned jars as a kid with her. "Canning came naturally to me." Over the course of two hours Brine prepared and canned corn salsa, peach jam and tomatoes for those in attendance. While methodically stirring and tasting the food he offered both tips and instruction on how to begin the canning process. "Canning keeps things local," said Brine. "It helps both the economy and gives you fresh food during the winter months." According to Brine one of the most crucial steps of the canning process is to sanitize the jars beforehand. "You should use a boiling pot of water and give the jars a hot water bath," said Brine. "Do not heat your jars in the oven." Once the jars are properly sanitized the canner must

Continued on pg CT 19

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Canning is fast work

Continued from pg CT 18

then work at a rapid pace, if possible.

"You want to work as fast as you can to keep everything as hot as you can," said Brine. "You don't want the jars to experience what is called a thermal shock, meaning the jars have cooled down but the mixture being poured in is steaming hot. The best advice I can give you is to have all your tools ready when you start this process."

Brine also advised canners to leave a lot of headspace when preparing their jars

and following recipes exactly.

"When it comes to canning you do not alter the recipes," said Brine. "That will change the acidity levels. Think of canning as baking. It's a science."

Brine advised those who are trying canning for the first time to use common sense as well.

"You want to make sure you wash your fruit well before you start," said Brine. "Also, don't leave too much head space at the top otherwise you won't create a seal."

"The shelf life of a canned item is about one year, after that use your own judgment. The best place to keep jars is in a cool, dry place."

An expert canner in more ways than one, Brine insisted a culinary degree or professional equipment is unnecessary when it comes to the art of preserving food.

"My mother uses old Cheeze Whiz jars to this day to do her canning," said Brine. "Even with my connections."



Corn Salsa

Makes about 6 x 500 ml jars.

12 cups (3 L) coarsely chopped tomatoes, about 6 lb (2.7kg), 24 medium

8 cups (2 L) whole kernel corn, fresh or frozen, about 2.2 lb (1 kg) 9 cups (2.25 L) coarsely chopped tomatoes, about 5 lb (2.3 kg), 20 medium

Cider Vinegar 1 1/3 cups (325 ml) 1-3/4 cups (425 ml) 1 1/3 cups (325 ml)

BERNARDIN Salsa Mix 1 pkg (115 g) 1 pkg (115 g) 1 pkg (115 g)

Jars Required 6- 500 ml 6- 500 ml 6- 500 ml

- Place 6 clean 500 ml mason jars on a rack in a boiling water canner; cover jars with water and heat to a simmer (180°F/82°C). Set screw bands aside. SNAP LID® sealing discs in hot water, not boiling (180°F/82°C). Keep jars and sealing discs hot until ready to use.

- Wash seed and coarsely chop tomatoes. Thoroughly drain off excess liquid. Prepare and measure remaining vegetables for the type of salsa you desire. If using fresh corn, blanch ears in boiling water 1 minute, cut off kernels.

- In a large stainless steel saucepan, combine BERNARDIN® Salsa Mix and cider vinegar. Add prepared vegetables; mix well. Over medium-high heat, bring mixture to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat and simmer stirring constantly, just until mixture is heated through.

- REFRIGERATED: Ladle hot salsa into six hot 500 ml jars or two 1.5 L

mason jars; apply closures. Cool 30 minutes and refrigerate up to 3 weeks or freeze in straight-sided jars or containers up to 1 year.

- SHELF-STABLE: Ladle hot salsa into a hot 500 ml mason jar to within 1/2 inch (1 cm) of top of jar (headspace). Using nonmetallic utensil, remove air bubbles. Wipe jar rim removing any stickiness. Center sealing disc on jar; apply screw band securely & firmly until resistance is met -- fingertip tight. Do not over tighten. Place jar in canner; repeat for remaining salsa.

- When canner is filled, ensure that all jars are covered by at least one inch (2.5 cm) of water. Cover canner and bring water to full rolling boil before starting to count processing time. At altitudes up to 1000 ft (305 m), process -boil filled jars - 20 minutes.

- When processing time is complete, remove canner lid, wait 5 minutes, then remove jars without tilting and

place them upright on a protected work surface. Cool upright, undisturbed 24 hours; DO NOT RETIGHTEN screw bands.

- After cooling check jar seals. Sealed discs curve downward and do not move when pressed. Remove screw bands; wipe and dry bands and jars. Store screw bands separately or replace loosely on jars, as desired. Label and store jars in a cool, dark place. For best quality, use home canned foods within one year.

Peach Jam

Liquid Pectin allows you to make the freshest cooked jam possible, retaining more flavour and nutrition than with any other type of commercial pectin.

Makes about 6 or 7 x 250 ml jars.

4 cups (1000 ml) crushed peaches, about (1.4 kg) or 9 medium

1/3 cups (75 ml) lemon juice

2 pouches (170 ml) BERNARDIN® Liquid Pectin

7- 1/2 cups (1875 ml) granulated sugar

- Place 6 to 7 clean 250 ml mason jars on a rack in a boiling water canner; cover jars with water and heat to a simmer (180°F/82°C). Set screw bands aside. Heat SNAP LID® sealing discs in hot water, not boiling (180°F/82°C). Keep jars and sealing discs hot until ready to use.

- Peel, pit and finely chop or crush peaches, one layer at a time. Measure 4 cups (2 L).

- In a large, deep stainless steel saucepan, stir together prepared fruit, lemon juice, all of the sugar and 1/2 tsp (2 ml) butter or margarine (to reduce foaming). Over high heat, bring mixture to a full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Add liquid pectin, squeezing entire contents from pouches. Return to boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and skim off foam.

- Ladle hot jam into a hot jar to within 1/4 inch (0.5 cm) of top of jar (headspace). Using nonmetallic utensil, remove air bubbles and adjust headspace, if required, by adding more jam. Wipe jar rim removing any food residue. Centre hot sealing disc on clean jar rim. Screw band down until resistance is met, then increase to fingertip tight. Return filled jar to rack in canner. Repeat for remaining jam.

- When canner is filled, ensure that all jars are covered by at least one inch (2.5 cm) of water. Cover canner and bring water to full rolling boil before starting to count processing time. At altitudes up to 1000 ft (305 m), process -boil filled jars - 10 minutes.

- When processing time is complete, turn stove off, remove canner lid, wait 5 minutes, then remove jars without tilting and place them upright on a protected work surface. Cool upright, undisturbed 24 hours; DO NOT RETIGHTEN screw bands.

- After cooling check jar seals. Sealed discs curve downward and do not move when pressed. Remove screw bands; wipe and dry bands and jars. Store screw bands separately or replace loosely on jars, as desired. Label and store jars in a cool, dark place. For best quality, use home canned foods within one year.

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The restlessness

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

A distinctly Canadian sound echoes across the sky and rains down on upon the countryside – these sharp honks, gurs and clucks of passing geese proclaim the coming of autumn and a palpable restlessness to get on with it. Far below, towards the woodlot, a slick, summer-coated doe walks nervously among dew-drenched goldenrods. A change is coming and it too senses it.

On almost every glassy lake, bass lose the indolence of summer and now begin, once more, to feed voraciously. They're fattening up, striking viciously and preparing too – this time for the onset of cooler water and a long dormant winter. And, in those cold, pristine rivers and little creeks, brook trout are about to transform into autumn's vivid finery, changing colours for the spawning ritual that will happen when upstream water temperatures are more welcoming.

It seems to me that late August is a time for great restlessness. And I, too, am not immune.

Here in this office, my thoughts stray to old haunts where wood ducks peep as they take flight. In my memories, they are forever silhouetted by the rising sun and early swirls of mist. Now, I long, once again, to be where flights of mallards weave through the grey standing timber and rustling swamp



Creatures, great and small, on land or lake, know when autumn nears.

willows. The smell of marsh gas and the delicate V created by a beaver swimming down the channel is a sight I hold dearer with each new season.

It's true that summer is full with bounty, comfort and warmth. But the cool nights of late August stir something wilder and more urgent within some of us. Contained within the silky smooth, dark hours is an urgency that tells us to fill woodsheds, ready decoys, pick up duck calls and dust off the hunting

gear. Listen closely and you'll hear a voice within that says it's time to visit the woods to look for new stand locations and acquaint yourself with this year's crop of deer sign.

Summer is fine, but the things that I love most await me deep in the heart of autumn. Places that were tangled, uniform and closed in with summer's lush greenery now transform to open-air cathedrals adorned with all the colours of nature's wondrous palette. The orange light filtering through the

early canopy bathes the earth and soothes the soul.

Autumn is the time to walk the woods or paddle a canoe once more with an old friend. It holds those moments when spectacular colour is reflected in the creek bottoms and bitterns sway in the reeds. This is when great flocks of redwing blackbirds form and pass through. They too are restless to get on with the season.

The bugs are sparse and the vistas more open. The woods and ridge tops beckon you to explore them. The wild apples, spruce and pines invite you to sit in their shade and take comfort in their fragrances.

And late August is the time when all this transformation begins. It's when grouse still flush in their natal broods before dispersing; it's when wild turkeys run with their surviving poults. August tells you whether the promises of summer were kept. The evidence is in the apples hanging from the limbs and the acorns scattered along the high ridges.

Each season slips away with dignity and sometimes returns for a short while at an unexpected time, but of these, none enters with such beauty and leaves us so lonely as autumn.

August fades into memory and it all begins once again.

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The desire to escape to a place of nature, peace and tranquility is stamped onto every Canadian's soul. There's something about being near water and trees that beckons each and every one of us... and never more so than during the summer.

Sadly, the reality for most is that owning a cottage is neither affordable nor practical. Gone are the days when entire summers were spent at the lake. The demands of busy work schedules, family and life in general, have all but done away with this faded (albeit romantic) memory.

Even if we forgo our logical selves and take the plunge into buying that sacred place of respite, it ends up being anything but... we are then faced with the challenge of constant upkeep!

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With shared ownership, there's no work involved... everything from hauling in the docks to leaky faucets is dealt with by a property manager. The cost to buy and maintain a cottage (which comes fully furnished) is shared equally between a number of families resulting in a cost-effective and carefree way to enjoy the best of cottage living without the expense and responsibility that go with it... brilliant!

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Connected to More™

Tamarack Lake Cabin Resort \$529,000



NEW LISTING
465 feet of quiet water frontage, 5+ beautiful acres just 10 minutes from Gooderham. The main house is a large 3000 sq. ft 3 BR with 3 baths, open concept and large kitchen. The 4 rental cabins, two are year round, come fully equipped. Great opportunity to live in a wonderful area and grow this resort business.
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Miskwabi Lake \$499,900



NEW LISTING
New Viceroy-style dream home is awaiting your finishing touches. Featuring, high quality ICF construction, 165' of clean rock & sand shoreline, 2.45 acres of superb privacy, SW exp, year round road. Septic, hydro, dock in place.
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Looking to Build? \$35,000



NEW PRICE
This well treed acreage, within minutes of Haliburton Village is a great location with year round municipal access and services on a school bus route. Drive way is in and building site cleared. The only thing left to do is build your dream home.
Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

Haliburton Waterfront Home \$649,900



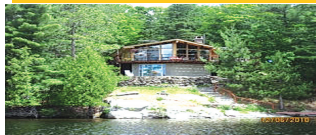
Custom built brick waterfront bungalow. 3000 Sq Ft of luxury living - private - minutes from Haliburton Village on 5 Lake Chain - picturesque southern exposure - outstanding features.
Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

The Bayou Cottage \$333,900



Partially finished... Drywall & Utilities will be completed... Finish interior to your taste, or ask Seller to custom finish this elegant & spacious one-of-a-kind 3800 sq. ft. home 2.2 kms from Haliburton Village; maint. free exterior; ground source heating & cooling; plus appl taxes.
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Million Dollar View! \$569,000



Beautiful natural lot with all day sun, magnificent sunsets and both deep and shallow entries into the water. Lovingly cared for home/cottage features 3 BRs, 2 baths large workshop and double car garage.
Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Recently Upgraded Home \$319,000



7.25 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views of Kushog Lake directly across the road. Backs onto crown land.
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Terrific Building Lot \$39,900



'Building lot with over 2 acres of level land. Close to Sir Sam's. Ski Hill and Eagle Lake. Yr-round access.'
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

In-law, Studio, Home \$429,000



One of a kind property includes 2 bedroom self-contained one level in-law apt. separated by a double garage entry to the 3+1 bedroom home with custom kitchen, white pine flooring, studio in the 1400 sq. ft basement accessible from parking area and located off #21 between Minden/Haliburton.
Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Deeded Waterfront Lot \$28,500



Year round with hydro and telephone. Benefits of waterfront ownership without the large price tag. Excellent fishing and swimming on Wenona Lake.
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Country Setting \$126,900



Lovely 2 bedroom home with den on 1+ acre lot. Many recent upgrades. Just minutes to ski hill, golf and a 3-lake chain.
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

A Home in the Country \$329,900



A special opportunity to have your own extremely private 100 acres. Backing on to hundreds of acres of crown land. Features large pond, spacious 3 BR bungalow, back-up generator panel and garage/workshop.
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

What a Gem! \$319,000



Furnished and ready to go meticulously maintained, engineer owned GEM! Charming totally private 3 bdrm, 1 bath located at the waters' edge. Many upgrades.
Lee Gautier 489-9968

Horseshoe Lake \$629,000



Spectacular year round cottage, quiet and private flat lot. Near end of road. Open concept, 2 living rooms. 10x19 screened room, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, mostly furnished and winterized and includes ski boat.
Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Great Building Lot \$41,900



Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.
John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

Gull River \$174,000



Nice lot with lots of pines, 3 bedroom summer cottage with large dock, sandy shoreline, on a 3 lake chain.
David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Acreage With Trails \$87,500



Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds & plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road.
Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Spacious Bungalow \$134,900



NEW PRICE
This spacious three bedroom, two bath bungalow is within walking distance to stores and restaurants. Great for first-time buyers, retirees or families. Priced to sell!
Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

Pigeon Lake \$279,000



Two separately deed waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go.
Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Eagle Lake \$439,900



Huge Deck overlooking prestigious Eagle Lake, 3 bedrooms plus bunkie, double garage, fireplace in master, recent upgrades, year round fun, complete with the toys!
Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Pine Lake \$399,900



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Burdock Lake \$339,900



Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green.
Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

Bed & Breakfast & More!



Business opportunity at the gateway to the Haliburton Highlands and Kawartha Lake. The Riverside Inn, long established fine dining restaurant located in Norland, looking for the perfect fit to continue the tradition.
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

In Town Living! \$264,500



Modest 3+ BR boasts large living room & dining room with walk out to deck, screened porch and country yard. Great access & excellent privacy.
Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Haliburton Village Home \$269,000



Walk to town, enjoy the view of Head Lake from the back yard or stroll down the quiet road in this preferred subdivision. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully finished lower level with large rec room, open concept main floor with stone faced propane fireplace, laminate flooring and oak cabinets. Exudes warmth and charm. Detached single car garage. Immaculate inside and out. Call today for personal viewing.
Darrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Janice Brookes *
457-2128 x 22



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Deborah Deremo**
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Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone *
286-2138 x 26



Tom Gardner *
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gautier **
489-9968



Ed Gibbons *
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks **
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29



David Lee *
286-2138 x 27



**Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher ****
457-2128 x 33



Anne Moulton *
286-2138 x 24



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



**Derrell Stamp **
& Kim Stamp ****
457-2128 x 24



Greg Stamp *
457-2128 x 28



Paul Szpik*
457-2128 x 31



Elizabeth Thompson *
457-2128 x 52



**Wilfred
VanLieshout****
457-2128 x 27



Tom Wilkinson **
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson*
457-2128 x 25



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LITTLE GLAMOR LOT \$159,000
Tranquil, natural waterfront on 5 acres with western exposure features an extensive dock system, driveway installed and several building locations and fantastic views of pretty Little Glamor Lake. Less than ½ hour from Haliburton Village with hydro, bell and year round access.



SALERNO LAKE LOT \$179,900
This lovely 2 acre waterfront lot is deep and level with 175 feet frontage in a sheltered bay with a big lake view.



MINDEN HOME 216,000
Large newly built 3 BR with full basement & double garage on a 1 acre lot in a good neighbourhood close to downtown Minden.



MISKWABI AREA COTTAGE \$159,999
This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.



SAND! SUNSETS! PRIVACY! \$384,900
Neat & tidy 3 BR year round home/cottage on Cranberry Lake with 229' of child friendly shoreline. Stunning views from large decks, MF laundry and lovely landscaping.



TIMBERFRAME ON 3 ACRES \$279,000
3 BR home with granite wood burning fireplace, propane fireplace, large kitchen garage & large storage shed. Large pond with dock for swimming or fishing.



MOUNTAIN LAKE BEAUTY \$549,900
Incredible large 4 BR brick home, too many features & upgrades to list. Over 3 acres of very private & beautifully landscaped lot. Includes Barn & dbl garage.



PORTAGE LAKE HOME \$449,900
Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!



SIR SAM'S AREA CHALET 376,000
Year round 4 BR modern home boasts a beautifully landscaped 1+ acre and large screened porch and plenty of top notch upgrades. Just 12 minutes from Haliburton Village & 2 mins from public beach.

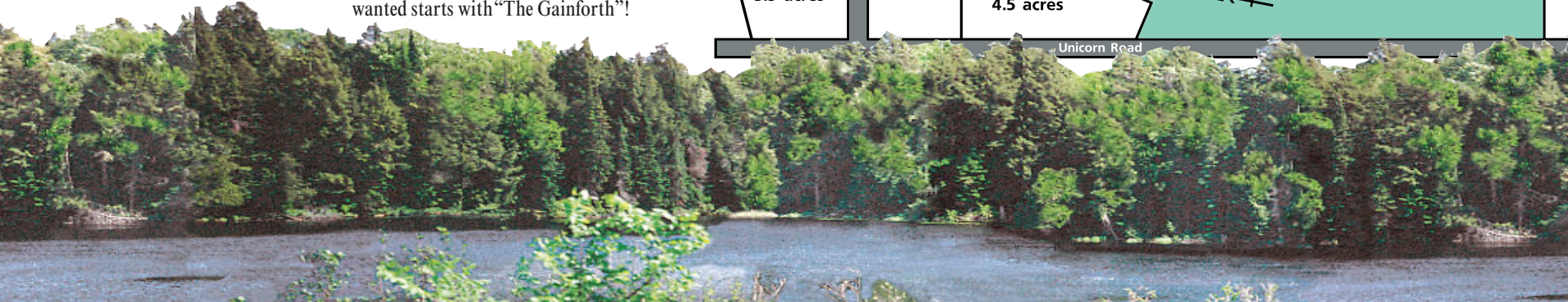
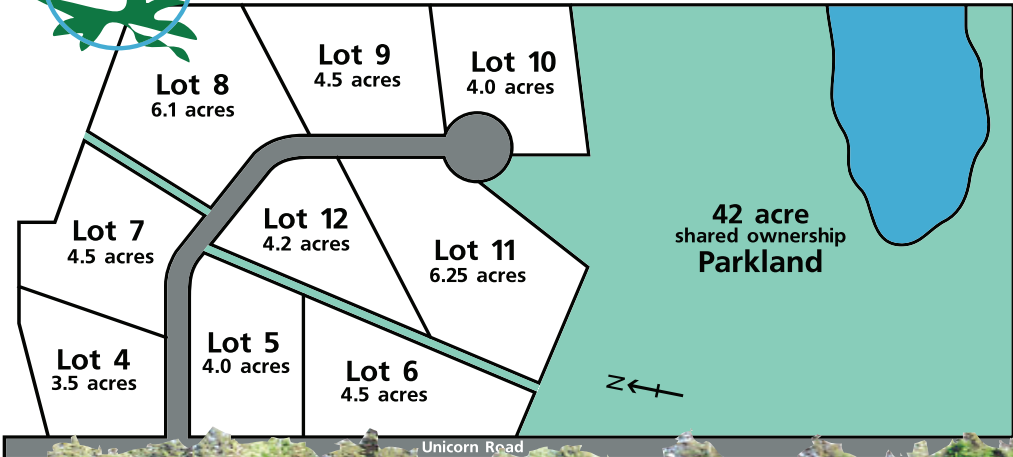


DOWNTOWN MINDEN HOME \$249,000
4 BR century home features many high end upgrades. Attached "Carriage House" would make an ideal studio. Steps from shops & the Gull River.

THE GAINFORTH ESTATES

Century 21
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Welcome to Haliburton's newest executive estate neighbourhood "The Gainforth". Featuring 12 large, beautiful lots and 42 acres of shared parkland, including a lovely pond. Imagine your dream home on this historic century farm with features such as towering lilacs, mature trees and stone fences to remind you of days gone by. This is a quiet country setting with southern exposure - a nature lovers haven, yet only 5 minutes of downtown Haliburton Village, shopping, schools, and hospital. The chance to have the lifestyle you have always wanted starts with "The Gainforth"!



HALIBURTON ESTATE LOTS

Terrific building lots just 5 kms from Haliburton Village. Level, private lots offer great access off a Municipal road and fantastic natural views of Moon Creek. Prime opportunity to build your ideal home close to all amenities. This is one of 7 lots in a new development ranging in size from 2 acres – 6.6 acres and starting at just \$45,000.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!

Vacant lots starting at \$15,000 including 25 acre parcel, 369 acre parcel, 28 acre commercial, riverfront acreage and so much more!





Work on the trails begins

Patti Tallman of the Haliburton County Development Corporation hands a grant cheque for \$6,000 to Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails treasurer Janine Duckworth at Glebe Park on Thursday, Aug. 26. Provided through the Eastern Ontario Development Program, the funding was used to help clear existing trails and help form new trails.

The grant was accepted by, from left, Blake Payton, secretary of the trails organization: Peter Brogden, past president of the trails organization: Tallman; Duckworth; Len Pizzey, vice-president of the trails organization: John McDonald, president of the trails organization and Andy Campbell, general manager of HCDC.



Come improve ski trails

Many "little pebbles" are being moved to form the new ski trails to the west of Glebe Park. Much of the grant money has been spent on this sort of work. Though the work has progressed very well, more volunteers are needed to help with setting culverts, possibly building a small bridge, trimming roots and brush, clearing felled trees, raking and smoothing the trails. A "walk around" of about one-and-a-half hours is planned for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4, starting from the Industrial Park Road just beyond the Dysart landfill site where there is a gate leading onto the Old Guilford Road. Ski Club members are urged to come as well as potential new members. Come and see what it's all about!

A club workday is being planned for the following Saturday, Sept. 11, probably starting at 9 a.m. Please contact Peter Brogden at p348brogden@interhop.net or call 705-754-2351 if you are able to join us.

- Submitted by Peter Brogden, director of HHNTA

The Stamp Team

Derrell Stamp, Broker
Kim Stamp, Broker
Greg Stamp, Sales Representative



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME



Walk to town, enjoy the view of Head Lake from the back yard or stroll down the quiet road in this preferred subdivision. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully finished lower level with large rec room, open concept main floor with stone faced propane fireplace, laminate flooring and oak cabinets. Exudes warmth and charm. Detached single car garage. Immaculate inside and out. Call today for personal viewing

\$269,000

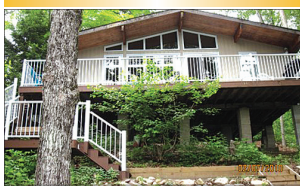
SOYERS LAKE



Beautiful, private & well treed property with 285' of sandy lakefront, huge view, great access and stunning 4 BR and 3 bath home with stone fireplace, bright sunroom, spacious country kitchen, attached garage and boathouse.

\$769,000

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



A great cottage at an affordable price on this beautiful two lake chain. Open concept cottage with vaulted ceilings, full glass front, laminate floors, shows like new. Beautiful staircase leading to deep water at the shore. Call us for details.

\$369,000

GREAT VALUE! MINDEN HOME



Wonderful family home in Minden with 3BR, 1.5 baths, open concept living area, hardwood floors, sunroom, professional landscaping, shows like new, country setting in town!

\$210,000

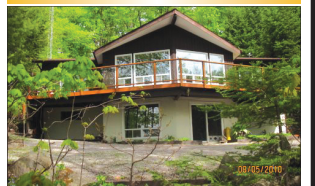
FIVE LAKE CHAIN



Beautiful cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Western exposure for sunsets and all day sun, combo deep and shallow water at shore, exposed rock and mature pines, 3BRs, 2 baths, huge granite fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage.

\$529,000

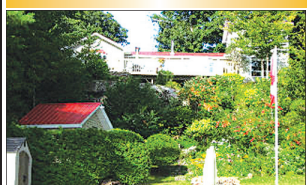
LAKEVIEW HOME



Located on quiet, 2.4 acre treed setting with lake views. Viceroy style home with 2 huge granite fireplaces, 3 BR, 2 baths, fully finished rec room, computer room and play area for kids.

\$234,500

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Marvellous home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, main floor laundry, huge deck lakeside and detached triple car garage with workshop area. 5 Lake Chain & superb view!

\$599,000

LAKEFRONT ESTATE



Exceptional stone home on Kashagawigamog Lk. Super S.W. view, sand beach & sunsets. Over 5,000 sf of tastefully finished living space, separate guest wing, country style kitchen & dining, a rare find.

\$999,999

MISKWABI LAKE



Exceptional stone home on Kashagawigamog Lk. Super S.W. view, sand beach & sunsets. Over 5,000 sf of tastefully finished living space, separate guest wing, country style kitchen & dining, a rare find.

\$849,000

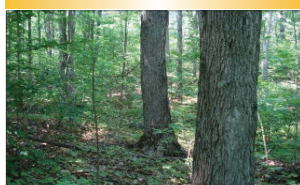
SOUTH LAKE



Here is a great way to start cottage life with this small and tidy cottage that shares an inground pool, play area, trails for hiking, beach and 10 acres of land. yes, you can afford a cottage.

\$109,900

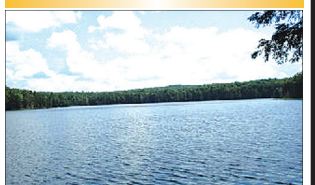
WHITE LAKE ACREAGE



10 acres of mature hardwood forest, municipal road, lake view of White Lake, access to lake via 66 foot road allowance, a great retreat.

\$59,900

WEST LAKE LOT



Vacant lakefront lot with 192 feet of lake frontage on quiet lake, great lake view, mature maple forest, paved road access, vendor financing available.

\$218,900

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Left, Sean Pennylegion explains the meaning behind the John Beachli sculpture To Cut or Not to Cut to Allison Lickley, Fernando Spencer and Carmen Mendes at the Glebe Park Sculpture Forest in Haliburton.

Darren Lum
Echo staff



Friendships enrich an already fulfilling experience

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

If it was any better I could have sworn that I was in heaven.

Contrary to being very religious, I couldn't help but feel as close to an awakening as I could feel.

When you get to spend an entire day on a bicycle, seeing

see BIKE page 27

come fall in love with ... fall

Haliburton Highlands

ColourFest!

HALIBURTON VILLAGE 2010

Saturday October 2nd
10:00^{am} to 4:00^{pm}

vibrant
street displays,
continuous entertainment,
vintage car display & parade,

spectacular colours
bus ride to Skyline Park,

kids' Colour Splash create a mural
clowns, buskers, contests, prizes
a corn roast and so much more

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Sean Pennylegion leads the tour down the road, followed by Carmen Mendes and her husband Fernando Spencer.

Bike tour highlights Highlands

from page 26

and learning about some of the best things Haliburton has to offer with great people you feel you're in a divine place.

Added to that was the frankness and evident beauty of the celebrity of the Pedal Your Arts: The Celebrity Adventure bike tour's indie singer/songwriter Allison Lickley of Montreal, who had performed the night before at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

She was open about her life as a touring and recording musical artist whose career has taken her across Canada and even to Tibet.

The weather was near to perfection - a calm breeze, partially sunny and no more than 20 degrees Celsius.

Led by Sean Pennylegion, the tour exposed me and my riding companions to the arts of Haliburton through visits with potter and jeweler Barbara Joy Peel, the Haliburton School of Arts, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, fabric artist Jane Selbie and the Rails End Gallery.

Included on the tour is a glimpse into history and culture through the black-

smith forge demonstration and a tour of the museum grounds by Tom Ballantine director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The tour is one of several offerings by Yours Outdoors - programming that celebrates art, nature, history, outdoor recreation and reflects the principles of green tourism.

Despite the threat of rain in the afternoon, the clouds stayed away until the very end of the day when the group headed inside and had the opportunity to perk up with some coffee at Heritage House Café.

Even though the tour ended at the Rails End Gallery, it was just the beginning for my riding companions, who had their curiosity piqued, voicing excitement about the upcoming Haliburton County Studio Tour.

After the tour, I was filled with more than great food and coffee as I was left with an unrivalled satisfaction about the arts and history.

It was the people I can call friends after a leisurely ride around Haliburton that will last with me long past the tour.

For more information check the website: www.yoursoutdoors.ca.



Left, Barrie Martin, Sean Pennylegion, Carmen Mendes, Allison Lickley and Fernando Spencer watch Tom Ballantine, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, creates on a blacksmith forge.

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Darlene Reil
Sales Representative

447-2055

HARCOURT GET-A-AWAY! \$124,900



Very private location just off the main road for easy access. A pretty setting with a 4 season creek trickling by your doorstep. The cottage/home was built last year and boasts a full insulated basement with generator panel and lots of potential for more living space. The main floor has one bedroom with open concept living room and kitchen, requiring some finishing; there is also a completed 3 pc. bathroom. Enjoy fishing, swimming, horseback riding, snowmobiling or just R & R in this area.



Lynn Huffman
Sales Representative

448-2311

GRACE LAKE BEAUTY



This beautiful 4 season home/cottage is a must see. 3 Bedrooms, sunken living room, modern kitchen, many walkouts to the full length deck and a walk out basement. Sits on nearly 3 acres of land on Grace Lake in Wilberforce. There is also a 2 bedroom Bunkie down by the water. Price at \$537,000



Gary Baumgartner
Sales Representative

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OPEN HOUSE - CLOSE TO TOWN

LORNE LANE

SUNDAY SEPT 5TH 2010

10AM-2PM

\$335,000



Offered at below appraised value! Appealing executive home with custom kitchen, large bedrooms, modern baths, fireplace & garage. Don't Miss out! Incredible Value. A must see.

LOVE camp gives youth a voice

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton is a place where lives change.

Rob Feldman, 19, of New York City can barely contain himself, speaking about how his life has improved as a result of the Leave Out Violence (LOVE) program that finished its leadership training component at Camp White Pine just outside Haliburton on Aug. 26.

"I was a completely different person. I was quiet. I was shy," he said when he started the program last year. "Through LOVE I've been able to recover and rebuild."

Feldman is one of thousands who benefited directly from the LOVE program that provides an opportunity for young people who have been victims, witnesses or perpetrators of crime to express themselves.

They use multimedia skills such as photography and journalism learned at workshops taught by industry experts to produce content for books and a newspaper and make public presentations.

The program is broken into three components (media arts, leadership training and community violence prevention outreach) and was started 15 years ago in Montreal by Twinkle Rudberg and Brenda Proulx.

Rudberg started the program after her husband was murdered by a 14-year-old boy. She later learned the boy was a runaway and joined a gang. It made her realize that not only was she a victim, but so too was the boy, she decided to break the cycle of violence.

see page 29

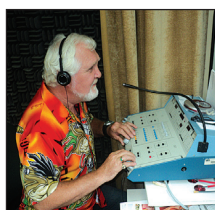


Darren Lum Echo staff

Founders of Leave Out Violence (LOVE), left, Twinkle Rudberg and Brenda Proulx enjoyed their last evening in Haliburton on Hurricane Lake at Camp White Pine on Wednesday, Aug. 25. They still speak with the enthusiasm about the program that helps youth who have witnessed violence.

Professional Services

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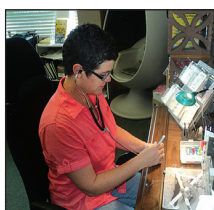


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Kathryn Kidd

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Haliburton often first exposure to wilderness for camp kids

from page 28

"We want to show them that they can be players in society," co-founder Proulx said. "They can make their own contribution to society that they are welcome. We are willing and encouraging adults to listen to them ... very rarely do the youth themselves have the opportunity to say what's going on in their lives. What they think the problems are. What they have suffered. What their dreams and hopes are." There has been three books produced by LOVE and there is a biannual newspaper, *One Love*, distributed in each of the participating cities: Toronto, Halifax, Montreal, New York City, Vancouver and Eliat, Israel.

Proulx said the Haliburton camp time is donated and that the spectacular venue facilitates personal growth and unifies the youth (the majority of whom are from urban centres) in a special way.

"For these kids, this is their first exposure to the glorious natural environment here in Haliburton. They don't ever forget it. Some are here for the first time and others are here for the fourth time. Everybody wants to come back for the rest of their lives," Proulx said.

Various groups have invited LOVE to conduct the same programming in places around the world, affirming the effectiveness of the program's model, Proulx said.

There are possibilities for further expansion into countries such as Georgia, the West Bank, Uganda and Liberia, she said. Feldman will return to Haliburton next year and is anxious about his new role as a cabin staff member.

"Now I've changed and I've improved and bettered myself," he said, steps from the stage where every participant sings, recites and performs for the LOVE group, concluding the program. "The thing I want to do now is pass it on to someone else. Let someone else have their experience. Be there to see it. Be there to guide it."

Love isn't just the name of the program, but the prevailing sentiment when you're at the camp and it was apparent by the brilliant smiles and the encouragement paid to each other in the minutes leading to the end of the week performance for the leadership-training.

"Everybody here is so friendly. You go walking around here and say hi to people, stop and chat. That's not going to happen back home in the city. Everybody is just going to give you a weird look. Everyone is so close [here]. Today I must have had three or four group hugs with people," he said about the last evening.

Although most people have career goals, Feldman has simpler aspirations in his life.

"I just want to be around to live life to the fullest and help people the best I can ... to be a good person," he said.

Since Sunday there were 60 youth between the ages of 16 to 19 who participated in workshops on the issues they face



Left, Don Baker expansion committee member, and Brenda Proulx unfurl the sheets of papers with the ethnicities of the youth who participated in the LOVE leadership camp hosted at Camp White Pine this past week.

Darren Lum

such as drug abuse and addressing self-esteem that, if lacking, can be a determinant for violence, Proulx said.

There have been approximately 3,300 youth who were participants in the LOVE program since it started in Montreal in 1995, but the program's reach extends beyond just the participants as there have been tens of thousands of youth affected by outreach presentations made in schools, community centres, conferences and special events, including the distribution of LOVE-produced books and newspapers.

Jessica Grossman, 27, of Montreal is a former participant that took what she learned and became a working journalist

She said before the program she was an angry girl from the country. Now Grosman is the editor of the *One Love* newspaper, a founder of the bilingual girls' magazine *Authentik*, a freelancer and works with a community radio station.

She was first involved with LOVE as a 15-year-old in Montreal during the school year in 1998 - 1999 and continues to work with LOVE, helping out at the Haliburton camp.

"I realized when I was there that it was such an important experience for youth. Someone from Nova Scotia is hanging out with someone from New York.

Often their geographic experiences are very different,

but the connections they make are pretty unique and deep. I had wished I had gone when I was a teenager," she said, laughing.

She continues to be part of LOVE any way she can and continues to get an encouraging word or guiding hand whenever she needs it.

"It's nice to have adults that are not your parents or employers of that age that can give you feedback and some guidance," she said.

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Friendships are as solid as the rocks they throw

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When she was a little girl she remembers watching her mother walk down Victoria Street with a corn broom over her shoulder on her way to the curling rink to meet her teammates.

Bernice Scott, otherwise known as Bunny by everyone at the Haliburton Curling Club, doesn't really know what attracted her to the sport except that as a child every Saturday morning she watched her mother teach at the original Haliburton Curling Club, which began with Hedley Feir as the club's first president, Arthur Gilliam as vice president and Bill Annberg as the secretary-treasurer in 1941.

The club played in the local arena until Christmas 1948 and didn't curl in their own building, which was paid for and built with the support of the community, curlers and their friends.

Scott remembers first playing with a team from her work when she worked at the Dart and Black hardware store in Haliburton in 1946, but didn't join the club until 1951-1952.

She not only loves the sport, but the people she has met.

Scott's voice perks up when she talks about the parties that gave her a chance to dance with her husband.

"I love to dance," she said of parties such as the Turkey Roll that had her husband play the harmonica.

Now she plays every week in the senior league on Monday and Tuesdays and is matter of fact about the health benefits.

"I'm still walking and I'm 88," she said. "It keeps you young. You mingle with others."

Among her highlights in an ongoing career as a curler is an undefeated season she shared with teammates Ann Schell, Dorelle Baker and Norma Jean Jean Scheffee in 1966.

The memory about the season is a little fuzzy except that a few ladies at the club were not that happy with her success.

She still has the article about the team winning the George Beall Trophy for the season and the Aileen Curry Trophy for winning the playoffs cut out from the Haliburton County Echo where it has been on her fridge for years.

Scott and her husband are lifetime members and she was touched when she was presented the plaque by president Bob Johnston.

She is honoured to be part of a group of lifetime members that includes well-respected members Jack Robertson and Don Johnston.

Among other contributions Scott had helped to run the Highland mixed bonspiel until it was replaced by the winter carnival bonspiel.

Her best friend and long-time curling teammate Phyllis Woodcock, 85, who is also a lifetime member with the club, sound like giggling school children when they talk about the past and the present (that includes a few road trips to Casino Rama).

Through the years the two friends have been all over Ontario, competing together: Woodcock as the skip and Scott as the lead.

There is very little mention of their success, but with the interview peppered with laughter by Woodcock it's appar-



Left, Jean Colliver, Phyllis Woodcock, Marg Wilford and Bernice Scott. It seemed that Woodcock and Scott were always together while playing the sport they loved at the place that was practically their second home, the Haliburton Curling Club. /Photo submitted

ent the two friends found greater value in the joy they shared than the stat sheet success.

"We covered 35 [curling] clubs in Ontario," she said, laughing, hinting at a subtext of shenanigans only they know when they hit the road to compete in bonspiels. "We used to go to Toronto, Weston, Richmond Hill, North Bay, Peterborough, Lakefield..."

The club has been home to many bonspiels such as the Tom Stinson Bonspiel that honours his memory, which was started in 1984 and continues today.

Woodcock was sidelined for the past three years with an injury, but it hasn't dampened her spirit or the efforts she gives to the club.

"I love curling and I'd still be curling if I didn't break my hip," she said, adding she can walk, but feels unstable on the ice and is afraid of falling.

She still manages to be with her friends in the place she loves, working in the kitchen and preparing coffee for the senior curling sessions.

Her start in curling was a result of being with her husband in 1958 when she curled in the mixed league in the evening to not conflict with her teaching.

Both of the ladies are proverbial fixtures in the club, helping any way they can whether it's taking money, tickets, serving or even cleaning.

The club recently celebrated its semi centennial and with members such as Scott and Woodcock it is well on its way to 100.

LABOUR DAY

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Haliburton Echo Sept 7th is
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Saying hello and goodbye

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Guess it's just part of life. That is, time for saying hello and goodbye. And there also are times when we wish we had said hello or had time to say goodbye.

The United Church people in this area had to say goodbye to their minister, the Reverend Patsy Henry, this week. First at a lovely dinner party at Ron Barr's home they had a social opportunity to bid her farewell.

On Sunday they gathered at the Gooderham United Church for their last service with Rev. Henry as their spiritual leader.

At St. Margaret's it was both hello and goodbye. Hello and welcome to Rev. Christopher, Dianne and Clarissa Greaves as they returned for a visit.

Rev. Greaves, a former incumbent in the parish joined with the Rev. Canon Ann Moore just back from holidays in leading a joyous service. Christopher delivered the sermon and led everyone in a song he had composed to help celebrate St. Margaret's 90th anniversary.

It was good to welcome visitors including several from St. George's and Chris and Mary Greaves. Nice to have Evelyn Johnston able to attend.

But it was goodbye time too. Margaret Rodrigues who has worked voluntarily as parish assistant since spring has completed her work here.

At refreshment time a special cake was included in her honour. We wish her well as she continues her program toward ordination.

Being able to say hello to a variety of visitors is a plus when volunteering at the local historic house. One always hopes for visitors.

A recent day was a good one. First a candidate for reeve in the upcoming municipal election was interested in the operation of

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Geocachers are adventurous folk

the Outpost and in learning about how the municipality supports it.

Next, a nurse, who lives in the village came in with her two children and her grandparents from Bancroft. Nurses are always fascinated to learn of how much the Red Cross nurses helped the people here for four decades.

Geocachers are adventurous folk and there is a cache on the museum property. Two women from Hamilton, Ont. were pleased to add a tour of a National Historic Site in their day of geocaching.

Saying hello to all these visitors was fun. And guests are always surprised to learn that their guide was born at the site many years ago.

Sure hope there will be another opportunity to hear the candidates that are running for election in Highlands East later this fall.

It was good for summer residents to have the session last Saturday but some who work long hours at this time of year were just too weary to attend. Editor's note: there will be another all-candidates meeting for Highlands East on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. in Gooderham. See page 2 for details.

And the weather outside was so terrific - nice breeze, good moon. Wonder what the air and temperature were like in the LWMC.

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There too the thoughts of hello and goodbye would be in the air as candidates vie for seats on council.

And next week it will be hello to school again. For many it will be hello to a different school as primary children head to Cardiff and the junior students gather for study here at the Wilberforce school.

Lots of staff changes and adjustments too. Have a good year.

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Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association cheese it up

The Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, comprised of Lakes Miskwabi, Long, Wenona and Negaunee, held their annual wine and cheese get together on Saturday, Aug. 28. Initially started as a way of uniting permanent residents in the area, the event has now become one of the most popular for all members of the association. The warm weather and the Winterfest wine helped to draw just more than 60 members. A good time was had by all. - Submitted by Larry Holden, President, Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association



The Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

The Arts Council currently has two employment opportunities:

Communications and Administrative Assistant

This is a full-time position, working in the Arts Council office. The successful candidate's responsibilities will include website updates, coordination of e-newsletter and e-blasts, coordination and preparation for print of the Arts Council Directory, coordination and implementation of new marketing initiatives aimed at community marketing of artists and arts-related events, as well as day-to-day administrative tasks such as reception, meeting coordination, invoicing and receipting, weekly financial reports, maintaining files and other tasks as required.

Cultural Mapping Coordinator - Contract

The Cultural Mapping Coordinator works with the Cultural Mapping Steering Committee. The successful candidate will be responsible for inventory of all cultural assets in Haliburton County. Skills and attributes required: familiarity with natural and cultural features of Haliburton County; familiarity with Content Management Software, MS Excel and Word; a valid driver's license; experience supervising students; research and information management; organized with meticulous attention to detail; knowledge of GIS/GPS an asset.

This position is funded by the Creative Communities Prosperity Fund through the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

For full descriptions of either position please e-mail the Arts Council at kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applicants may submit their resume and covering letter, to the attention of Kim McBrien, in person, or by mail to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, Box 931, 153 Mallard Rd, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 (In the Parker Pad and Printing building) or by email to kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca. Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on September 8, 2010.



Monica Keefer catches this thief in the act of stealing her son's T-shirt.



Greg Pichnej finds these two timid deer in his garden.

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Rickie Woods sent in this interesting looking Stinkhorn fungus covered in beetles.

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Michelle Bauman spotted this frog trying to stay hidden as he blends in with his surroundings.



Klara Franklyn of Kennisis Lake spies this colourful dragonfly resting on a rock.

Career & Business Opportunities

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Please submit application and detailed resume and references via mail or e-mail by 12 noon September 14, 2010.

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Note: a complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REQUIRES A TREASURER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the position of Treasurer.

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Education and Qualifications

- A related post secondary education or university degree with an accounting designation, or a related mix of education and experience.
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- Advanced computer skills including thorough knowledge of accounting software, spreadsheet and data base management (USTI municipal software experience an asset)

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Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume.

We thank all applicants, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **September 23, 2010** to:

Juanita Dempster-Evans, CAO
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LCBO closed on Labour Day

All LCBO stores will be closed on Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 6 and resume business on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Many LCBO stores in cottage and resort areas will stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. All LCBO stores will observe their normal business hours on Saturday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 5.

LCBO agency stores may be open on Labour Day, provided local municipalities do not object. Agency stores are locally-owned retail establishments authorized by the LCBO to sell beverage alcohol, along with other retail products, in communities that are too small to support LCBO stores.

All LCBO offices, including LCBO Customer Service, will be closed on Labour Day. Customers should check for individual store hours with their local LCBO

store or online at www.lcbo.com using the Store Search feature. They can also contact the toll-free, bilingual LCBO Customer Service at 1-800-ONT-LCBO (668-5226) or online at www.lcbo.com/service. The TTY number for the deaf and hard of hearing is 1-800-361-3291.

The LCBO reminds customers to please drink responsibly and to never consume alcohol when driving or boating.

Learn how to be a responsible host with tips, tools and alcohol-free "Mocktail" recipes at www.deflatetheelephant.com.

Please bring a reusable bag when shopping at the LCBO and take your empty beverage alcohol containers (large and small glass bottles, PET plastic, Tetra Paks, bag-in-box and cans) to The Beer Store for a full deposit refund.

Notices



South Georgian Bay
Lake Simcoe
Source Protection
Region

Have a Say in Protecting Drinking Water in Your Community

The South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe (SGBLS) Source Protection Committee is a group of citizens representing general public, municipal, business and other interest groups from across the Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching Black-River, Nottawasaga, and Severn Sound Source Protection Areas. The committee is charged with the task of creating Assessment Reports which identify the location and nature of potential risks to sources of municipal drinking water in the South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe Source Protection Region.

The draft proposed reports are now complete and available for public review and comment until October 8, 2010. Copies of the reports can be viewed at www.ourwatershed.ca or at the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority or Severn Sound Environmental Association offices during regular business hours. You can also request a digital copy of the reports by sending an email to: swp@ourwatershed.ca.

Five public meetings are being held to give property owners the opportunity to review the Draft Proposed Assessment Reports and get more information. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Sat, Sept 25, 1 – 5pm, Midland Fitness & Recreation Centre, Midland
Tues, Sept 28, 4 – 8pm, Glenway Golf and Country Club, Newmarket
Thurs, Sept 30, 4 – 8pm, ODAS Park, Orillia
Tues, Oct 5, 4 – 8pm, Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston
Wed, Oct 6, 4 – 8pm, Lions Gate Banquet Centre, Barrie

The deadline for comments* is October 8, 2010 at 4:30 pm

Comments should be submitted to the attention of the Chair, SGBLS Source Protection Committee as follows:

Mail: 120 Bayview Parkway, Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 4X1
Fax: 905-853-5881 Email: swp@ourwatershed.ca

For more information, visit www.ourwatershed.ca

* Comments received are subject to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act

Is your child safe on the boat?

SmartBoater.ca and the Lifesaving Society urge Canadians both young and old to wear their lifejackets when on or near the water. There is still plenty of summer left and they want to ensure that everyone safely enjoys their on-water activities.

Water safety starts with watching your children at all times when they are near the water and keeping them within arm's reach. And when you are out on the water, make sure that you and your children are all wearing lifejackets.

However, simply wearing a lifejacket may not be enough. It has to be properly fitted or it might not work properly and this is especially important when it comes to children. Some key elements of proper fit for a child's lifejacket include:

- A snug fit. Check weight and size on the label and make sure it is appropriate for your child.
- Try the lifejacket on your child. Pick up your child by the shoulders of the lifejacket to make sure that the jacket doesn't ride up over the child's chin and ears, or worse slip right off.
- Have your child sit on the ground to make sure that the jacket will be comfortable while seated and the jacket doesn't ride up too high.

Lifejackets for children have a number of features that are important:

- A head support for the child's head when the child is in the water.
- A safety strap that goes between the legs to prevent the lifejacket from slipping over your child's head. This is a key component to a child's lifejacket.
- A grab loop on the collar for quick extraction from the water.
- Bright colours like red, yellow and orange are more easily seen in the water or as your child walks along the beach or dock.

To see a short online demonstration of how to properly fit a child's lifejacket check out www.smartboater.ca.

Once you have the right sized jacket, the most important thing is to wear it. Not only should your children wear theirs, but as a parent, you need to set the right example by wearing one yourself to ensure your own safety.

Remember, it won't work if you don't wear it.

SmartBoater.ca is an online boating and water safety resource web site with lots of vital information for boaters, paddlers, sailors and anyone that enjoys time on the water.

Visit www.smartboater.ca and www.lifesavingsociety.com for more information.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE

REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

(Pursuant to Sections 23 to 25 of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, as amended)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Voters' List will be available in the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on September 7, 2010 for the 2010 Municipal Election.

VOTE BY MAIL is being used by the Municipality, and the ballots will be mailed out based on information on the Voters' List.

ALL ELECTORS should confirm that their names and addresses are correctly shown on the list.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST by application to change "own" information must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the Dysart et al Municipal Office during normal office hours, commencing Tuesday, September 7, 2010 and ending at the close of voting day at 8:00 p.m. on October 25, 2010.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST by application to remove "another person's name" must be submitted on a prescribed application form. The application may be filed in person, or by the applicant's agent, or forwarded by mail by the applicant. The application may be made at the Dysart et al Municipal Office during normal office hours, commencing Tuesday, September 7, 2010 and ending on nomination day, September 10, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

Chicks golf tourney raises \$600

The third annual Chicks golf tournament was held at Lakeside Golf Course on Wednesday, Aug. 25 with 60 golfers. The organizers were Luba Glachan, Sandra Anderson and Kathy Moss. As in the past, a local charity was chosen to benefit from the tournament. This year the Point in Time Summer Adventure Day Camp program was the beneficiary.

Two of the camp coordinators Jeff Brennan and Josey Bell made an informative presentation as to the benefits of day camp. This was their ninth season for the Summer Adventure Day Camp with more than 150 kids experiencing the camp. Haliburton County has the highest rate of child poverty in Ontario, which makes this camp a very important part of our local kids' summer. This is not just a fun camp but also with many invited guests such as firefighters, a travelling zoo, police officers it is a learning environment. The campers also went bowling, swimming at different beaches in the area, as well as the Cardiff pool and toured the Minden Cultural Centre. This camp experience has a very positive effect on all the children who attend.

First place team was Ann MacNaull, Marla MacNaull, Connie Wood and Janet Trull.

The best dressed campers were the team of Pat Wright, Julie Park, Shirley Howse and Wendy Vermeersch. This team also decorated their two golf carts with camp related items such as pails, shovels, swim rings, skipping ropes etc. All of these items were donated to Point in Time Day Camp.

Judi Knowles won closest to the rope and Cynthia Hutchinson won closest to the pin.

A cheque for \$600 was presented to the Point in Time representatives by Luba Glachan and Sandra Anderson. The golfers were thanked by Marg Cox executive director of Point in Time.

- Submitted by Wendy Vermeersch

Coming Events

Learn to play.
Learn to sing.
(Or both!)

Elaine Bell teaches piano, singing, organ, and theory. All levels, including beginners. Adults and children. Elaine has many years of teaching and performing experience. Associate diplomas in piano and singing from the Royal Conservatory of Music, and in organ from the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Gelert Road near Donald

(8 minutes from Haliburton, 15 from Minden)

457-9422

bushbell@sympatico.ca

Zumba Fitness

**Fall Classes
Begin
September 13th
at Blue Sky
Studio**



Register Now! *Exercise in Disguise!*

**Call Suzanne at 457-1300
or email:
suzanne.zumba@gmail.com**

Registration

Step It Fitness

Fall Session

Pilates begins

Sept. 13 @ 4:50 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday

Fitness Classes

with Step, Aerobics, Ball, Interval Strength Training, Yoga & Zumba Gold

Begin Sept. 13, 12:00 sharp

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

St. George's Anglican Church

Certified Instructors

Shawn Hagerman

Suzanne Haedicke

Call 457-1052 Ext. 205

For info.



Register Now!!!

**Minden And Haliburton
Physical Journeys Fitness**

12 Fall Programs

Strength & Core Training
Athletic & Boxing
Step & Ball
Cardio
Balance & Stretch
Light Activity Fitness

September 8th - December 22

**Certified Trainers: Lorie Kah 286-0491
Meghan Cox**

HOCKEY SCHOOL IN HALIBURTON

Very High Intensity

*There's a very good chance you will do more individual skill development in one 2 hour session then your team did in the whole winter season.
(If not true, skate free)*

SAT., SEPT 4, 12 to 2 pm

SAT., SEPT 11, 12 to 1:30 pm

\$25.00 FOR 2 HOURS, JUST SHOW UP OR

Call Chris Finnerty 613-294-7237



New Members Night at Millennium

September 14th 5-8 p.m.

Save 10%

on a new membership package!

Refreshments/Equipment Orientation/

Meet the Trainer

Existing Members

Renew between Aug. 31st - Sept. 3rd,

and present this ad

Save 10%

off your package renewal!

Register for Fall Classes Now!

94 Harmony Road, Haliburton

705-457-1700



MINOR HOCKEY TRY-OUT SCHEDULE

**TYKE AGE PLAYERS WANTING TO
PLAY TRAVEL HOCKEY SHOULD
ATTEND NOVICE TRYOUTS.**

Novice

Wed. Sept. 1st 6:00 pm Haliburton

Thurs. Sept. 9th 6:00 pm Minden

Sat. Sept. 11th 1:30 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 1:00 pm Minden

Bantam

Thurs. Sept. 2nd 8:00 pm Haliburton

Tues. Sept. 7th 7:30 pm Haliburton

Sat. Sept. 11th 3:00 pm Minden

Sun. Sept. 12th 3:00 pm Haliburton

Atom

Thurs. Sept. 2nd 6:00 pm Minden

Wed. Sept. 8th 6:30 pm Haliburton

Sat. Sept. 11th 1:30 pm Minden

Sun. Sept. 12th 1:30 pm Haliburton

Midget

Wed. Sept. 1st 9:00 pm Haliburton

Tues. Sept. 7th 9:00 pm Haliburton

Sat. Sept. 11th 4:30 pm Minden

Sun. Sept. 12th 4:30 pm Haliburton

Pee wee

Wed. Sept. 1st 7:30 pm Haliburton

Thurs. Sept. 9th 7:30 pm Minden

Sat. Sept. 11th 3:00 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 2:30 pm Minden

Bantam Girls

Sat. Sept. 11th 4:30 pm Haliburton

Sun. Sept. 12th 4:00 pm Minden

*Registration
& payment must
be paid prior
to try outs.*



**County League Players Welcome To Try
Out \$5 Per Skate**

Fall Registration

Do you have a fall registration to advertise? Call 457-1037.

*Have fun, meet friends,
keep fit, stay active!*



**Register Thursday, September 9th
3-7 pm at Haliburton Curling Club
Enjoy complementary snacks.**

Join us this season!

NEW MEMBERS receive \$80 off registration fee!

**Ladies' League * Men's League * Mixed League
* Senior League * Junior League**

**Full Season Membership: October to April
Half Season Membership: October to December
Instruction Available, Fun Days, Bonspiels, Free
Clinics, Banquets, and Social Events**

**REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE,
SEPTEMBER 9TH, 3PM-7PM**

**Annual General Meeting - Sunday, October 10 - 3:00 PM
(All Members Welcome)**

**For more information or to register, contact:
Bob McNaul 457-1872, Cheryl Smillie 457-9073
or Curling Club 457-2830**

HE fire department ATV poker run raises enough to buy Jaws of Life

On Aug. 21, the Highlands East fire department in Wilberforce hosted their second annual poker run with the help of the Haliburton ATV Association.

Following a hearty breakfast prepared by members of the fire department and

spouses, 50 riders took to the trails to traverse the challenging 100 km course.

Upon completion, everyone enjoyed a roast beef supper before prizes were

see FIRST page 39



**Susan Hay
Haliburton Landscapes
Heritage House Cafe**

Sept 1 to Sept 30

**Featuring work
not previously shown
in Haliburton**

www.susanhay.ca



Scarecrow Contest

Saturday, September 25th • Old Village Barn Square, Highland Street

CanoeFM hosts the Haliburton BIA Scarecrow Decorating Contest leading up to Colourfest 2010 celebrations!

Categories:

Naming:

Themes:

Registration:

Setup:

Prizes:

Materials:

Adult, Adult/Live, Kids, Kids/Live

All scarecrows must have a name tag or a sign for easy identification. Be creative and use your imagination. We are not limiting entries to a specific theme.

All scarecrows must be registered from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

11:00am - 1:00pm in the Village Barn Square.

Scarecrows must be able to support themselves while on display. Winners Announced/Prizes Awarded: 2:00 pm

Adults, Adults/Live - \$100 cash

Kids, Kids/Live - \$50 in V&S gift certificates

You are responsible for providing all materials to construct your Scarecrow. Your Scarecrow should have all props securely fastened.

Rules & Restrictions: Purchased scarecrows are not permitted. The Haliburton BIA and CanoeFM are not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. The committee also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity.

The Haliburton BIA hopes that participants allow their scarecrow to be used as part of the Haliburton Village fall festival displays.

Ad Sponsored By:



First place goes to Reg Steele

from page 38

awarded.

The winning poker hand was held by Reg Steele, who at 79 years of age along with his wife were attending their first ATV event.

Reg selected a 32-inch flat-screen TV as his prize.

The second best poker hand winner selected a Poulon chainsaw. Successive door prize draws resulted in all participants going home with a prize.

This event attracted riders from Niagara Falls, Norwood, Whitby and a group from U.S. to name a few.

The 2010 poker run was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants and was a huge success for the fire department, as the money raised was sufficient to purchase their goal: the Jaws of Life. This device will provide benefit for the community for years to come.

Congratulations to all and special thanks to the generous prize donations from local merchants.

These fundraisers help the local firehalls purchase much-needed equipment. Plan to attend this excellent event next year and the upcoming Stanhope fire department poker run on Sept. 25.

Details of these and other charitable events plus weekly rides can be found under the events heading at the Haliburton ATV Association website, www.haliburtonatv.com.

- Submitted by Ron Cook

Coming Events

COMMUNITY LIVING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
Inspiring Possibilities

*Members, guests, and friends of
Community Living Haliburton County
are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
for the operating year 2009-10 at our*

**Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, September 28, 2010
7:00 p.m.**

**United Church of Haliburton
Fellowship Room**

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew your
membership to ensure your voting privileges.
New members are welcome.

*For more information regarding the meeting,
Community Living Haliburton County,
or volunteering please call*

705-457-2626

Quartetto Gelato



7:30 p.m. Sept. 11

Northern Lights Pavilion

Adults \$30, Students \$10

Call Brenda Robinson

705-457-2695

Presented by Haliburton Concert Series

www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

Haliburton

Yoga

**Haliburton Yoga
Fall Yoga**

Information/Registration
Tuesday, August 31
4:00PM - 6:00PM
Thursday, September 2
12:30PM - 1:30PM

Drop in at Blue Sky Yoga Studio
www.haliburtonyoga.com

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **The Tory Hill Market runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax** at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens play-ground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

• **Healthy Life Workshop: Free workshop.** Register Now 1-866-971-5545 or www.healthylifeworkshop.ca

• **The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5.** Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org. Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

• **The Knitters Group of Haliburton County:** meet every 1st Tuesday of the month at Haliburton United Church from 10:30am to 1pm. Everyone is Welcome. Contact Diana at 286-4609 for further information.

• **September 4: Trash and Treasure Bake Sale** is taking place at the Haliburton Legion at 9 am. Venders Welcome. Contact Pat Wright- Thorpe 457-2828 for more information

• **September 4: Gooderham Community Church Yard Sale** from 9 am to 3 pm. There will be light refreshments available. Donated items would be appreciated. For pick-up or drop off please call June at 705-447-2823. Please no large appliances, baby cribs, mattresses.

• **September 8, 15, 22, 29 : The Haliburton Highlands Toast Masters** will meet in the Lindsay Room of the Pinestone at 7pm. Learn speaking and public relation skills. New members and guest welcome. For more information please call 705-489-3661

• **September 11: Haliburton Concert Series presents Quartetto Gelato** Join us at the Northren Lights Pavilion at 7:30 p.m for a concert by this eclectic quartet with their varied repertoire and mastery of many instruments. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695. See our website for futher information – haliburtoncs.blogspot.com

• **September 18: North Entrance Masonic Lodge** will be hosting the Masonic Child Identification Program from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm at the Masonic Temple, 20 George Street in Haliburton. This program is brought to you FREE OF CHARGE by dedicated Masons.

The Haliburton County Farmers Market: will be open until October 8th 2010

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwy's 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Personals

Place it on classifiedextra.ca

Phone: 1-866-541-6757

Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

Fax: 1-866-485-8461

Email: placeit@classifiedextra.ca



Merchandise

Free Ads A050

TEARING DOWN SALE / GIVE AWAY - Sunday Sept. 5, 9 am - 7 pm. Appliances, bathroom/kitchen cabinets and fixtures, light fixtures, flooring, windows, doors, decking, and much more. Everything must go! 1016 Koch trail (Glamorgan road 3 to Alsop rd, right on websters circle, left on Koch) 705-447-2070 12047454



Building Material A130

FOR SALE- Cedar rail fencing \$3.00 each. Antique pump for well. Best offer. Call Ruth at 705-457-3293 12048597

RAILWAY TIES - Firewood logs - 705-286-2122 12037015

Electronics A170

CANON POWER SHOT - With 4x zoom. Printer and computer compatible. \$50. Tripod and carry case \$10. 705-447-2977 12036404

COLLECTOR'S ITEM - Minolta X-700. 3 lenses, Macro converter, Vivitar 283 flash top or side mount, filters, bag and more. \$75. 705-447-2977 12036386

FOR SALE - TV- 28" Sony Trinitron with stand. \$50 o.b.o. Call 705-754-9143 12047033

Furniture A190

FOR SALE - Andrew Malcom Dining Room Set. All in excellent condition. 6 chairs, buffet hutch, serving table and extension table with 2 extensions. \$800 o.b.o. Call 705-286-6115 12046488

Miscellaneous A230

CLOSING OUT SALE - GREAT PRICES. XMAS SHOP. In Wilberforce 2767 Loop Road. Open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays 10-4. 705-448-2708. C O M E BROWSE 12038738

FOR SALE- Green house 8'x 8' wood frame, peaked roof 6' 6" peak to ground, side wall 5'. Fold back ends, flaps both ends with zipper center. Opaque heavy duty plastic cover. Some interior wood frame for shelving. \$100 Phone after 7 p.m. 705-448-2248 12048608

ITEMS FOR SALE - 100 gallon white L shaped full tank for pick up truck, asking \$225. 1 aluminum Delta full size pick up tool box, like new, asking \$175. 1 Boss V blade plow, works great, asking \$2500. Call 705-766-9984 12039276

MUSIC -

Do you have old records?

LP 33, 78's, 45's or cassettes
Want them on a CD
Call Mr. Ripit for
information.
705-457-3692 12039915

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq
Bar Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca 12016683

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Boats & Access A460

150 Mercury XR6 purchased new in 2004. very few hours on the motor. \$6000. Kosh-long Marina 133 Industrial Park rd. 705-457-1128 12047187

Birthdays, Weddings
or other happy events
to announce?

Call Classified
1-866-541-6757 11238787

Boats & Access A460

BASS TENDER 11.3 - Polyethylene duck or fish boat, live well. Maximum 15HP, bilge pump, running lights, swivel seats, custom tarp, wired for electric motor. \$1500. Call 705-754-0289 and leave a message. 12048708

Motorcycles A480

2008 HONDA CBR 125 - Excellent first bike, low insurance rate, cheap on gas, 1000 kms. \$2700.00 o.b.o. Call 457-2444 12038572



Real Estate

Lots A550

BENOIR LAKE - 2 Gorgeous Waterfront Lots with over 40 km of boating on a 3 lake chain. Both have driveway, building site & well. Towering evergreens on a paved year round Municipal Road. Phone 613-332-2000. 12021256

Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757 11238739



Rentals

Apartments Furnished A600

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom, walkout basement apt. Walking distance to town. Furnished or unfurnished. \$700 plus utilities. Please call 705-457-2408 after 4 pm. 12043916

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ONE BEDROOM - Private entrances, deck, maple lake area, util. incl., clean well maintained building. Washer/dryer, non-smoker, no pets. Ref. Req. \$635 p/mth Call 705-754-9732 12015838

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE
APARTMENTS

\$649.00 monthly

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

Houses A650

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Available September 1 2010. References. \$785 plus utilities. Call 705-448-1292 12039895

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, right in Village of Haliburton. \$1,100. + utilities. Available Sept. 1, references may be required. 705-457-3744. 12042066

HOUSE FOR RENT- 2 Bedroom, 900 sq ft in Halls Lake area. Available Immediately for \$725 plus utilities. Call 705-489-3791 or 705-457-6077 12038728

MAPLE LAKE & HALL LAKE RENTAL PROPERTIES
Two/three bedroom, sandy beach. Weekly, monthly or long term.
705-489-2050 12038303

Cottages A730

Haliburton
Cottage Rental

Is your cottage empty? We are looking for
cottages for the summer of 2011.
Turn your empty cottage into cash.
www.haliburtoncottage rental.com
705-457-1754 12025583

Houses A650

SHORT TERM - furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront, neg., plus utilities. Phone 705-645-2207, email: jem3113@hotmail.com 12022259

OBTAIN RESULTS,
with Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757 11238645

Houses A650

SMALL 2 BEDROOM - \$800. incl., 3 bedroom with woodstove \$950. incl. Avail. Sept 15. Tamarack Lake, Gooderham. References and 1st and last req'd. 705-447-9916. 12024434

Read it in the classifieds 11238602

Employment
Education

General Employment A800

ADMIN. ASSISTANT - Full time for local surveying firm. Able to manage multiple tasks and work independently. Successful candidate will have excellent computer and communication skills. Fax resume to 705-324-8406 or email to info@cofishercameron.com 12040032

ATTENTION READERS

classifiedextra.ca strongly recommends that readers never send money in response to Employment or Job Opportunity advertisements. 12025583

Read it in the classifieds 11238602

NOW HIRING

Day Spa and Wellness Centre Opening Fall 2010 Looking for the following professionals, RMT, chiropractor, physiotherapist, nutritionist, yoga instructor, natural path, estheticians. Enquire to: Email spa-wellness@rogers.com. 12025761

FULL TIME - Position for G2/OBT2 licensed technician, must be experienced with installation & service. Apply at Don Barker Heating 705-489-2004 Haliburton County. donbarker@bellnet.ca. 12030013

General Employment A800

HELP WANTED - Reputable, busy excavation company is seeking a heavy equipment operator with AZ, DZ license. Willing to work long hours when required, management skills an asset. Fax resume to 705-766-1201 12039431

Community
Services

Coming Events A940

FALL REGISTRATION - At Haliburton Dance Arts. Tuesday Aug. 31 and Thursday Sept. 9, 5:30-6:30 p.m.. Former Churko furniture building on County Rd. 21 Haliburton. Across from Timbermart. Jazz, Ballet, Contemporary, Musical Theater, Hip Hop and Break dance. Acrobatic/gymnastic tumbling, Yoga, Parent/ tot and Pre dance and More! Ages 2- Adult. All classes begin the week of Sept. 20th. www.haliburtondancearts.ca haliburtondance@sympatico.ca 705-457-1368 12044888

Consider a Career in Real Estate

Flexible Hours - Unlimited Income Potential
We will help you to get started. Best new sales rep program available! Call Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage for info. Kate Archer, Broker/Regional Mgr. (Off: 705) 457-2220 or direct (705) 930-4040. careers@bowesandcocks.com. OR Try our Real Estate Simulator to see if you have what it takes: www.RealEstateCareerInfo.ca. 12037749

Garage
Sales

Garage Sales G100

COTTAGE CONTENTS SALE- Furniture, appliances and much more. 1075 Elmhurst Lane (off Wilkenson Road Kenisis Lake) Saturday/ Sunday of Labour day Weekend. Rain or Shine 12048002

CONGRATULATIONS!

Tell them and everyone else, how you feel with an Announcement in their local paper.
1-866-541-6757
Classified Extra!
7am -7pm
Monday - Friday
& Saturday
8am -3pm



GARAGE SALE - Hyland Crest Resident Council will be holding a garage sale Saturday August 28th from 8am until 12 noon, in the auditorium. 12037749

YARD SALE- September 4-5-6 8:30 am to 3 p.m. Stove, fridge, golf clubs, aluminum doors, child's bicycle, kitchen items, lamps, tables and much more. 1082 Paradise Cove Road. 12045386



BUSINESS & SERVICES DIRECTORY

Business Services S370

Business Services S370

ROUGH & DRESSED CEDAR LUMBER

**Custom Cutting
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Births



Angelika Walter and Rocco Condro are happy to announce the birth of their son

ENZO WALTER CONDRO

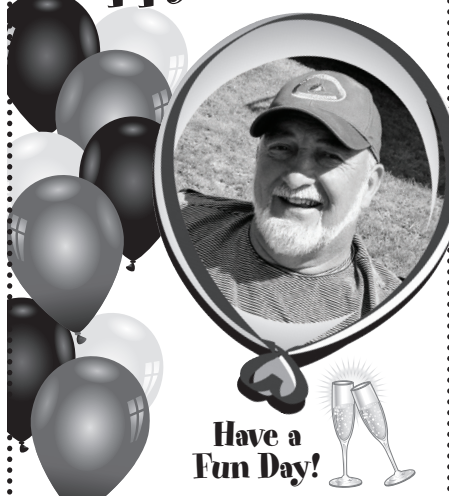
shortly after midnight on August 10th at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Delighted are grandparents Hans Walter and Erika Walter, both of Minden; older brother Giacomo of Essen, Germany; uncle Michael of Peterborough; aunt Marianna and uncle Vincenzo of Nice, France; uncle Nino and aunt Angela of Italy; and uncle Domenico of Stuttgart, Germany. Very special thank you to Rebecca and Lori at Haliburton Midwife Services.



12037429

Birthday greetings

Happy 65th Bob



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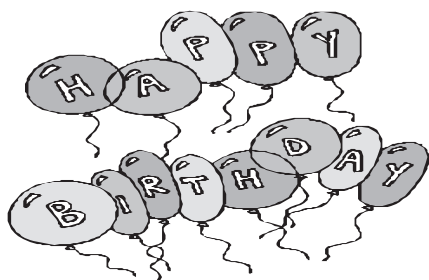
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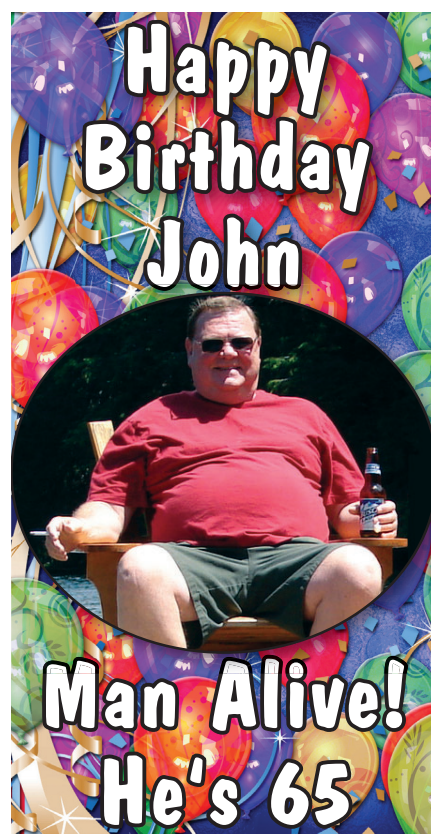
**Congratulations
Amanda & Les
We Love You**



**Happy 80th
Birthday
Gladys
Connelly**



The family would like to invite friends to help celebrate at
**Haliburton United Church
on Sept. 12 from 1-3**
Its a surprise best wishes only!



Laurie Turner



Juris Doctorate

Karen & Peter Floyd of Ajax, on behalf of the late Bruce Turner of Haliburton & the entire family, are very pleased to announce Laurie was recently called to the Bar of Ontario. Laurie completed her undergraduate degree in Criminology at the University of Toronto (with distinction), and subsequently obtained her law degree (Juris Doctorate) from Queen's University.

During Laurie's 7 years of study, she had the opportunity to work in Haliburton County's legal community at Pinckard Wyjad Fleming Associates. Laurie completed her articles at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin in Toronto, and will return to the firm as a lawyer in their business law group in September 2010.



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Thank You Cards

August 24 2010

On behalf of myself and the board of directors of the Minden Agricultural Society we wish to thank each and every volunteer and individual who helped in making the 146th Haliburton County Fair a huge success. Once again a super THANK YOU to Richie Lydiatt and his parks staff of the Township of Minden Hills, you are the greatest. You always make sure we are looked after 110%

Mary Minto
President

12048578

THANK YOU - I was surprised and appreciated by those who attended my 80th birthday. Also for the Gifts. And all the cottager's from Blue Hawk Lake and those who came so far. Leslie Smith

12049148

In memoriam

PAWSON, Paul David - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us as a result of a car accident at Halls Lake on August 30, 1965.

*Memories keep you ever near,
To know you was to love you.*

- Always remembered by Mom and Dad (Trevor and Lolly) and siblings Ross, Carole, and Trevor.

12048553

TRAVISS, MARIE - In loving memory of a loving wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

She had a sense of humor
And a sparkle in her eye
A helping hand in times of need
On that you could rely
Maybe we can't touch her hand
Or see her smiling face
Maybe we can't hear her voice
Or feel her warm embrace
But something we will always have
Tucked safely in our hearts
Our love for her, her love for us
Will never let us part.

Always loved and never forgotten by Frank, Keith, Jackie, Karen, Paul and grandchildren.

12034851

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